SOISSONS FALLS, FRENCH DRIVE ON TO AISNE

Baker Recommends Fixing Draft Ages at From 18 to 45 Years

MILLION MEN NOW **UNDER PERSHING'S** DIRECT COMMAND

300,000 Soldiers Embarked in July, a Record; Total Shipped to End of Month Being 1,300,000.

LIGGETT IN CHARGE OF FORCE IN DRIVE

Eight Divisions Actively Engaged, Marne Salient Length Cut From 74 to 48 Miles.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—There is no present danger of shortage in manpower to keep the American armies filled up, members of the Senate Military Committee were told ence with Gen. March, Chief of Staff

at the War Department.
Major-General Hunter Liggett commanding the first American army corps, is in active charge of that corps on the center of the allied drive in the Aisne-Marne salient, Gen. March told newspaper corres-pondents at the semi-weekly con-

this corps are serving continuously on this sector.

sixth. Twenty-eighth, Thirty-second

The grand total embarked to the end of July has passed the 1.300,000 The previous high monthly record was for June, when 276,000

men were sent overseas.

Length of Salient Cut. the enemy. At that time the advanc-ing forces were within six miles of Louis County. 16 miles, the total length of the the penitentiary.

Aisne-Marne salient having been re-

duced from 74 miles to 48 miles. The French and British pounding it both flanks of the salient, Gen. March said had resulted in the col-1 and the French had walked

The advance in the center has averaged three miles on a front of 30 By the Asso on the east flank, west of Rheims. mile front already had been made.

The prisoner, caught climbing the chief of staff from had just returned from Ferreen-Tardenois. This officer reported that it was "seemingly impossible" OFFICIAL OF SHIPPING BOARD of guns and shells that were abaned by the Germans in their re

The message added that the Germans had been driven back without time to bury their dead, and the German bodies lay so thickly it was im- By the Associated Press sible to advance without walking

Gen. Pershing Has Not Made Any Estimate of Casualties

War Department Officials Denounce False Statement Circulated Today as to Losses in Recent Fighting.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .-Senators of the Military Com-mittee who today asked Gen. March, Chief of Staff, if he had any estimate of the American casualties in the recent fighting were told that the Government had absolutely none.

Gen. March told the Senators and also Washington correspon-dents in response to questions, substantially what Secretary Baker said last night; that Gen. Pershing was under difficulties of gathering the names from many hospitals, some of them French and British, over a wide area and that it had as yet been physicaly impossible to gather

One of the Senators asked what the extent of casualties al-

ready reported to the War Department was and Gen. March replied that it was between 12,-000 and 14,000. This is the sum total of all casualties announced to date by the War Department; it is the total as given in the department's weekly summary.

This statement was made the vehicle of sensational reports sent out from Washington to the effect that Gen. Pershing had reported to Gen. March that he estimated at 12,000 the American casualties in the re-

cent fighting.
Senators who attend the con-

Order Commandeering

Needed Wire.

Child Falls Into Boiling Catsup.

In Tomorrow's

Sunday

Post=Dispatch

What America Is Doing

First of a series of arti-

cles by a staff correspon-

dent who visited our

great aviation camps.

Significance of Second

Analysis by Frank H.

Simonds, who calls it a

big victory, but not a

A romance of accounting,

showing how a shrewd

clerk got the evidence

that convicted Bolo for

What Our Gun Design-

ers Are Doing to Beat

A striking Story of what

we are planning in the

way of weapons to win

Order Your Copy Now

the Germans

the war.

Battle of the Marne

German Disaster.

How a Bookkeeper

Caught a Master German Spy

to Train Flyers

REASONS FOR RISE STRINGING PHONES TO

Gephart, Who Will Report to Washington.

Food Administration, setting forth

been increased to eight, now including the first, second, third and Washington, probably early in the poles to houses.

Information Issued Against Melvin Ward, Whose Car Killed W. H. Behring.

Discussing the fighting. Gen. United Railways motorman, 918
March said that official dispatches Warren street. He was driving a covering the battles to Aug. 2 showed southbound Boadway car at noon the present front running practical- last Saturday which, at Broadway parallel to the Vesle and Ardre and East Grand avenue, ran down valleys, the next defensive line of and killed William H. Behring, 68

Later dispatches, how- A Coroner's jury last Tuesday reever, have indicated that the Vesle- turned a verdict of criminal care-Ardre line may have been turned allessness against Ward. It was testified that his car, which was turning and allied armies still is the destruc- in and not stopping for passengers. tion of the enemy's army, Gen. was running at high speed. The pen-March said. The maximum retreat alty, in case of conviction, ranges of the enemy up to Aug. 2 measured from a fine of \$500 to two years in

MAN CAUGHT CLIMBING UP TRANSPORT TO DESTROY IT

Anarchist Plot to Blow Up Troop Carrier Believed to Have

Been Frustrated. les, the Chief of Staff said, while the east flank, west of Rheims, American troop transport is believed by the authorities to have been frus trated today with the arrest of a man

INVOLVED IN GRAFT INQUIRY

blow up the vessel.

Alleged Conspiracy to Obtain Contracts at Extra High Prices Revealed by Federal Agents.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- Evidence connecting at least one minor The selection of Major-General official of the Shipping Board with Jesse McI. Carter, now serving as an alleged conspiracy to obtain conthief of the militia bureau, and comtracts from the Shipping Board at tracts from the Shipping Board at mander of the United States guard, extra high prices has been gathered be head one of the new divisions to by Government secret agents, it be-Continued on Page 2, Column 6, came known today.

ference, and War Department officials generally denounced the published report as mislead-

Dispatch.

CANARD TRACED

Allowance for Worker.

WIDE CIRCULATION

GOSSIP GAVE IT

Distributers File Statements With Further Installations Stopped by to the families of overseas workers. Peace F. W. Beckmann of 2504 by Gen. Crowder would have under In this connection, it has been regets a legal opinion as to whether such eviction would be a violation of stances, with a wife and eight chil-St. Louis milk distributers today were beginning to file statements dences, which would require the with Chairman of an action of the phones in residence and the stringing of an action of the phones in residence and the stringing of an action of the phones in residence and the phone and the phon with Chairman Gephart of the local stringing of an aerial wire connec- expenses and making an allotment of tion between telephone poles and the \$275 a month to his family-\$75 for Food Administration, setting forth their reasons for increasing the price of milk to 14 cents a quart.

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isisth. Twenty-eighth. Thirty-second and Forty-second dath Forty-second (Rainbow) Division which met and defeated the Prussian Guards during the Proty-second addition in St. Louis, if requested to do so by Dr. Gephart.

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facts were as he related them.

The Rev. Mr. Simmons, when Mrs. Engler's husband, Oscar, has questioned by a Post-Dispatch re- been in the army since May and is a ter of Mrs. Josephine Ritzo of 1105
Wash street, fell into a three-gallon
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month ago," Bevis said. "He asked me: "What kind of funny business is the Y. M. C. A. pulling off, anyway?" I asked what he meant, and he said the knew of a meant, and he said the central National Bank is the Y. M. C. A. pulling off, anyway?" I asked what he meant, and he said the knew of a meant, and he said the knew of a meant, and he said the knew of a meant, and he said the central National Bank is the Central National Bank is the President has given careful study to the present tax system and also to the English system, which imposes a flat tax of 80 per cent on such profits. l asked what he meant, and he said fices in the Central value of a preacher who had gone building, who has volunteered his overseas for us, and whose family services to the family, said that he FAIR AND CONTINUED WARM was living in comparative luxury on attempted to prevent the filing of the the allowance made to it. He said suit, promising the agent that as soon he knew they were getting a far as the Government allotment w.s. larger amount than the preacher available the back rent would be made before. I told nim I was sure paid up in installments. Femmer there was no such case, but when I said the agent took the position that got back to the office I examined the family was not entitled to the

the records to be sure. came to my office in the Railway the Justice also expressed doubt Exchange Building. He seemed to be in a joshing mood. He said: Justice Beckmann said to a re-Bevis, I'm going to marry a widow porter that he had doubt about the with eight children, what do you case and therefore, although he had think of that?' I didn't remember ordered the judgment, he hal not isfor a minute what he was driving at, sued a writ of eviction. He said he

name he gave was Coates.

Y. M. C. A. SALARY CASE OF EVICTION OF SOLDIER'S WIFE TO A PREACHER HELD UP BY COURT

Won't Disclose Where He Heard Story of Exorbitant Federal Statute.

LAWYER FIGHTING

Be Sent Abroad-Avoids Questions Asked by Post-September.

Proceedings to evict a family, in those between 18 and 21-would the war funds of the Y. M. C. A., which there is the wife of a soldier called first and that it would not be the Red Cross and other benevolen- and their 14-months-old baby, from ces, have been interested in a story a flat at 2117A North Tenth street being told about town that the Y. for nonpayment of rent, are being not know just what effect the work-M. C. A. pays exorbitant allowances held in abeyance by Justice of the or-fight order issued some time ago

An information charging manslaughter in the fourth degree was
issued by the Circuit Attorney's office today against Melvin Ward, a
United Railways motorman, 918
Warren street. He was driving a

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"He met me on the street about a because of delay in the payment. The President

benefit of the provision of the law to "About a week ago Mr. Simmons protect soldiers' dependents and that

would consult Special Assistant At-Name Not on Y. M. C. A. Roll. torney-General Charles P. Williams Name Not on Y. M. C. A. Roll.

"Yes, I'm going to get a big family, and I want to go overseas, so the Y. M. C. A. will support them for me." He then repeated the story, and gave me the name of the supposed family. I immediately had the secretary go through the files. No

ecretary go through the files. No The law provides that "No eviction such name was there. I believe the or distress shall be made during the ame he gave was Coates.
"I told him that, in the first place, of any premises for which the agreed no man with a large number of de-pendents is ever sent overseas, and pendents is ever sent overseas, and that the very first requirement as up allowances is that the expenses of the worker and the allowance to his dependents combined cannot exceed what he has been making. The fact is that no allowance of more than \$100 a month is being paid through this office to the family of an over-this office to the family

this office to the family of an over- knowingly taking part in any such seas worker.

"The Rev. Mr. Simmons said that was all very well, but that he knew or by fine not to exceed \$1000, or Falkenhainer's Band, at Carr Square, and the Vesle, and the rest of the forest of

NEW ARMY BILL

Secretary's Attitude Made Known After Conference With Senator Chamberlain. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Secre-

tary Baker will recommend that the The Rev. J. D. Simmons Question Arises as to draft ages be made from 18 to 45 years. This was announced today by Whether Family Is En- Senator Chamberlain, chairman of titled to Benefits of New the Senate Military Committee, following a conference with the Secre-

tary. Senator Chamberlain said the new army bill embodying these ages had been completed by Secretary Baker and would be introduced simultane-CASE FOR THEM ously in both Houses of Congress

Senator Chamberlain explained Minister Had Requested to Woman's Allotment of Pay that under the provisions of the bill men between 18 and 21 years of age and Government Allow- subject to call by the President in ance Not Available Until such sequence of years as he pre-scribed. The Senator added that the By the Associated Press. calling of men between the ages of 31 and 45 would be made by a similar plan. He expressed the opinion however, that the younger mennecessary to call those between 31

Senator Chamberlain said he did

Justice Beckmann has ordered a age limits would increase the total judgment of \$24.50 against Mrs. number of draft registrants, in all

He arrived at this figure by esti-Food Administration in rections are made from telephone the Y. M. C. A. headquarters in the of Kirkwood. Hilmer said to a Post- 18 and 21 would be about the same of Kirkwood. The Post-Dispatch made inquiry at agent for the owner, E. L. Ahlbrandt calculated that the number between Washington, probably early in the veek.

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TAX ON WAR PROFITS

mittee Framing \$8,000,000,000

work, without receiving any encour- made an allotment of his pay to his Means Committee, which is framing agement. Since the United States wife, which, with the Government the new \$8,000,000,000 revenue bill, entered the war, he was even more allowance for her and their child that he is interested in a heavy tax

The President has given careful

FOR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday: High, 96, at 3 p. m.; ow, 71, at 7 a. m. night and tomor-



Monday, issued day: tempera-

Free Band Concerts Tonight.

feet, a rise of .3 of a foot.

WILL GO TO BOTH HOUSES MONDAY ENEMY FORCED TO

Many Prisoners Taken at Soissons and Germans Escaping Flee to North.

PARIS, Aug. 3.—Throughout last night the allies continued to advance toward the Vesle, the French War Office announced today. East of Soissons, which has been taken, the French have reached the Aisne between Soissons and Venizel.

The statement reads:

"During the night the French troops continued their advance toward the Vesle. On the left the French reached the Aisne between Soissons and Venizel.'

The allied advance along the Soissons-Rheims front continued throughout last night and this morning. The banks of the Aisne have been reached along the front from Pommiers, west of Soissons, to Venizel on the east of that town. Further east the allies have reached the district of Serches, Couvrelles and Cerseuil.

of milk to 14 cents a quart. The number of American divisions The number of American divisions estatements carefully engaged in this sector has actively engaged in this sector has a cively engaged in this sector has a cively engaged in the companion of the rest of the number of the number of the rest of the number of the rest of the number of the rest of the number of General Pursuit of Enemy North

PARIS, Aug. 3 .- Many prisoners were taken by the French downward three years, would give at Soissons, which was occupied at 5 o'clock Friday evening, one The total registration in 1917 was hour after the Germans had been driven from the suburbs. Those

The German retreat began Friday reached the river Vesle and are premorning after the fall of the tall denois line, brought about by the storming of the Hartennes Plateau by the troops of Gen. Mangin the night before Gen. Berthelot, on the least, entered Ville-en-Tardenois and the line heath sides of the Ardre and no fires were discovered language.

advanced on both sides of the Ardre and no fires were discovered any-Valley. The Americans in the center marched toward the Vesle down the Orillion Valley, while from Har- alry and tanks kept in cle

tennes the French debouched into of the enemy and inflicted heavy the Crise Valley, taking in the rear losses. the previously impregnable redoubt The allied line Friday evening of Bauzancy. ran from Pommiers to Soissons, Little by little the movement uickened. The Dormans-Rheims thence to Belleu, the valley of the Crise, Chacrise and Arcy-St. Restitue. road was left three miles behind and through the center of the Forest of Gueux, Pollly, Vezilly, Goussancourt and Coulonges were passed at a name, and through the center of the Forest of Rheims to Laghery, Lhery cleaned out and Dole Wood entered. and Tramery. North of the last Arcy Wood was but a mouthful. On named three places, French cavalry has advanced about another mile to the west the troops carried on to Maast-et-Violaine. Chacrise and the Bois le Moine and Tresion. Septmonts. By midafternoon the Brouillet is still in the enemy's

allies were established solidly on the heigths on both sides of the Crise; Rheims, Thillois has been retaken. that is to say, south and southeast Friday was a day of continued suc f Soissons.

The fall of Soissons, which the Degoutte and Berthelot. All along Germans were obliged to evacuate the line the Germans have been irrevocably decided the fate of the forced to hurry their retreat, espe-battle. It was the pivot of the whole cially on the west and center of the German line. Even admitting that salient. The enemy is completely the German left could cling to the devastating the country as he retires narrow plain between the Vesle and carrying out the settled German pol the Aisne, the right wing could not ley.

The French are now on the edge have remained in the air as its only supports are the Soissons Plateau of the plateau between the Crise and Official fore, and nearest spurs of the famous the Vesle, after an advance which as THEY NEED 30ME and nearest spurs of the famous the Vesle, after an advance which at some places was three miles deep.

Thus, it is held here, the situation within seven miles of Fisnes. Thus, it is held here, the situation within seven miles of Fisnes. The will revert to where it was at the end under the Vesle after an advance which at some places was three miles of Fisnes. Thus, it is held here, the situation within seven miles of Fisnes. The of September, 1914. French advance forces have to the Aisne.

WASHING French Occupy South Bank of Aisne for Distance of Five Miles

week beginning By the Associated Press.

Monday, issued LONDON, Aug. 3.—On the main original line. Monday, issued by the Weather Bureau to day for the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missourie Mississippi and Lower Missourie Valleys, follow:
Showers Thurs
Monday, issued by Monday, issued by the Weather Bureau to day for the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missourie Thursthe French after completing their occupied to a point south of Braine, on the Vesle. The advanced is continuing tween Pommiers and Venizel, a dissued by Monday Monday

tance of approximately 5 1/2 miles. Burning villages in the area north advices received today show. Burning villages in the area north of the Vesle River, between Mazon

day; temperatures mostly advices received today show.

On the easterly side of the Soisand St. Thierry, indicate that a fursons-Rheims front, the line to which ther withdrawal of the German the allies have advanced, runs, according to the latest advices, from Serzy-Et-Prin and Sivigny, both in the Adre Valley, to the highest point flames and there are great configurations.

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soldier certain-ck to his trade Did.

Savoy sail

Lemen

at did you do

German Crown Prince now appears moving steadily through and around to be of a very rapid character.

There has not been a great deal of country east of the woods. To both fighting, certainly not in the area the east and west of that part of the southeast of Soissons and it is unlikely that any large captures of prisoners will be reported.

In the next by the next prisoners will be reported.

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To the east of Rheims French forces have made an important re-covery of ground near St. Hilaire. Retreat Across Ancre.

The Germans are executing a lo cal retirement to the east bank of men captured, that the Germans the Ancre, in the region of Albert on were determined to make their next

The German hold on the west bank of the Ancre in this region has been precarious, and it seemed to be tenable only if it were intended to be made use of in the starting of an offensive. The retirement appears to indicate the abandonment of any attended to the made use of in the starting of an offensive. The retirement appears to indicate the abandonment of any attended to the present virtually unopposed ad-

Rheims. Up until 11 o'clock this the river. orning the allies had not crossed the river at any point. All the dition to that of Friday, the heavy bridges over the Vesle have been guns of the allies easily will be in destroyed.

The German retreat in general on all three sides of the salient con-quered by the Bermans in May, and the allies are pressing close on the heels of the retreating enemy, says Reuter's correspondent at French

and woods reoccupied by the allies with almost monotonous regularity. "Plessier Wood," he continues, "which abuts on the Soissons-Cha-teau-Thierry road, was turned early

rounded. This wood was the center were soon more than a mile places during the day. east of Villemontoire.

"As in March of last year the the enemy prepared for a bitter sloud of smoke rising today from the French army is advancing in pursuit fight, but when they swung north-burning hulk of the British schooner "As in March of last year the the of the enemy with cavalry patrols ward from their positions in the line Dornfontein, seven miles south of far in advance, while the horse arfar in advance, while the lorse article article y preparation, the first in advance, which there was no reply, all was slicing and engineers accompany the infantry. Rain has fallen heavily all day, and the roads are in a state which sensibly retards the pace of our advance."

Which sensibly retards the pace of our advance. The schooner lumber-laden, from the schooner lumber-laden, from gle file through such wheat fields.

St. John, N. B., for a port south, was

AMERICANS KEEP PACE WITH FRENCH IN PRESSING ENEMY

Friday, Aug. 2, 11 p. m.—Much im-portance is attached to the advance of the allied forces on the easterly the line of Geux and Thillois. It is pointed to as serving the double object of protecting Rheims and placing the allies in a position to cripple still further the already badly crowded Germans in their retreat to-

The northward movement of the Chalons-Rheims Railroad is assured. The news received tonight (Friday) that Soissons had been entered

was greeted with rejoicing by the French and Americans on the line to the southeast, who felt confident that their own line would be pushed for-ward and straightened out speedily on the front to the north of Coulonges and Arcy-St. Restitue.

vanced simultaneously early Friday, the French occupying Cramaille and Cramoiselle before 7 o'clock and

en the Aisne-Marne front. From fantry in strong force and tanks broke down before our line. Strong ADMIRALTY CTAFF IN DETIDED

On Trail of Enemy.

Plans had been made to strike hard blows against the resisting German rear, but the German War Council evidently had decided that the time was inopportune to fight, battle front. In Champagne we have tired for reasons of health, according for when the allies moved forward, been successful in forefield engage- to an announcement by the semi-of-

It was only to follow upon the trail of the retreating enemy.

At a few places there were sharp encounters, but they were nothing as the enemy back out of his front lines, designated to succeed Admiral von the trail of the enemy back out of his front lines, designated to succeed Admiral von compared with the terrible engage- and north of Mesnil repulsed partial Holtzendorff. ments that previously had been attacks by the enemy.

fought or what was expected. The French cavalry operated near airplanes. Our bombing machines called from retirement and appointed Dravegny, about two and one-half were very active during the night head of the German Admiralty Staff miles north of Coulonges, with the and destroyed, among other things, in July, 1916. This appointment was American infantry close behind. a big French ammunition depot reported at the time as being regardwhile another detachment of mount- north of Chalons."

Occasional bursts of machine-gun

gone. The stiffest fighting encoun-machines were destroyed on the machines were destroyed on the tered by the Americans was in a litthe piece of ground east of Chamery, where, according to the German newspapers, the body of Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt was buried after his airplane had been brought down to the other fronts 18 enemy machines were destroyed at a cost of the week there were 17 raids into the disposal of the Americans from the North of Scotland to the Mediterina Roosevelt was buried after his chines were destroyed at a cost of the transports and the strength of the destroyer guards which accom-

wooded trails soaked with the rain that fell almost all day, the Americans moved slowly and cautiously, but almost continuously, over farms and past villages, among them Coulongs and Coban. To the westward longes are longes and Coban. To the westward longes are longes and Coban. To the westward longes are longes and longes and longes are l

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Few prisoners were taken during admitted that the German artillery had been withdrawn. His story tend-ed to confirm the stories of other a front of three or four miles, according to news received in London today.

big stand on the Vesle, and not the Ardre; and that their movements underway indicated the fortifying of

tempt of an offensive in that quarter vance will end quickly, perhaps with stiff fighting on the higher ground French cavalry are on the Vesle River between Champigny and Jonchery, north and northwest of ting their artillery and stores across

With only a slight advance in adposition to shell Fismes, and any part of the line the Germans may determine to stand on could immedi-

Although the enemy's retreat or the whole has been successful and headquarters, telgraphing at 11 o'clock Friday night.

After the fall of Soissons, the correspondent adds, French headquar-ters received the names of villages they believe indicates that the Germans are moving more hastily than they desire. Huge clouds of smoke and dull explosions have come from St. Gille, on the Ardre, a short distance south of Fismes, and other in the day and the defenders sur- places nearer the allied front. These told of the destruction of big ammuof the enemy resistance and the fight | nition dumps. Fires also are visible for it was extraordinarily bitter. Far- at eight or 10 places, even as far as ther north the British troops crossed Fismes. That they had been started the Soissons-Chateau Thierry road, and, pressing through the Conrois no allied shells had reached these

The Americans expected to find and clumps of woods as they had overtaken just before noon yesterday know nat home. During the rarest by a German submarine, her crew the enemy gunners.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY SHOT ALLIES' TANKS ON THE AISNE-MARNE FRONT, TO PIECES, BERLIN

don-"On the battle front there has been desultory fighting," says the official statement from general head-

tion issued today (Friday) dealing sack their ship and remove provis-with the fighting of Thursday, says ions. Germans has now reached such a that the Allies between Soissons and point that the reopening of the Fers-en-Tardenois suffered complete Fere-en-Tardenois suffered complete repulse and failed to gain territory.

British and French tanks which crossed the front German lines and reached the heights north of Beug-

neux were shot to pieces, according "After bitter fighting the eremy's infan ry attacks on the northern slopes of the height were frustrated. ges and Arcy-St. Restitue.

The French and American troops afternoon were sanguinarily renorth of Fere-en-Tardenois ad- pulsed," according to the report.

The text of the communication follows: French infantrymen entering Saponay at 8 o'clock.

The Americans meantime kept pace with the French through the forests of Nesles.

Several locomotives and 40 rail-several locomotives and 40 road cars were taken at Saponay.

afternoon extended as far south as reached the patrol station at The allies advanced under barHartennes. They were repulsed beMachias, a lively search for the Ger-

the line, the Germans having destroyed ammunition dumps before starting northward.

British and French divisions channel for bigger game. She was attacked in the early morning from the line north of Grand Rozoy and the line north of Grand Rozoy the line north of Grand Rozov and and from St. John. It is thought Fere-en-Tardenois. On both sides of quite as probable, however, that she

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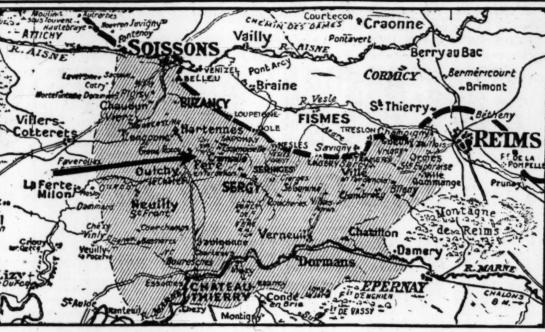
"Quiet reigned on the rest of the man Admiralty Staff, has been re-

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Air by Their Results.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 3.—Proof of the continuance of British airplane sufire challenged the advancing line, but it was apparent early in the movement that the Germans had movement that the Germans had early in the present operations. - of the week there were 17 raids into the destroyer guards which accompanied wheat fields and over Germany, in which Offenburg was

Map of the Battle Line Today



Shaded territory indicates extent of the German retreat since the allied army began its counter attack on the Marn

U-BOAT BURNS CRAFT OFF MAINE COAST

Crew of British Lumber Vessel Driven Off and Ship Robbed of Provisions.

By the Associated Press. EASTPORT, Me., Aug. 3.—A little

of intervals there was a spattering driven into their dory and the vessel or machine gun fire which robbed and burned. After rowing served to check the line for the few three hours the men reached Grand minutes that was required to silence Manan Island and were put up for station. Today a patrol boat from Machias was sent to take them to Machias. The schooner was in command of Capt. Charles E. Dagwell COMMUNIQUE SAYS of St. John, who had a crew of nine men. She was just getting into the By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 2 (Friday) via Lonwhen the submarine rose and fired

two shots across her bow. The schooner quickly came to and a few minutes later was boarded by quarters this (Friday) evening.

The German official communication dory the crew saw the Germans ran-

They wasted no torpedoes, shells or bombs, but set the vessel afire. From Grand Isle the smoke was vis ible today. The crew said the submarine appeared to be about 200 feet long and carried two guns. Some shipping men expressed the opinio that it was the same U-boat that attacked a tug and barges off Cape Cod on July 21. This theory was based on the belief that no navigat ing officer would risk his ship near the ledges in the Bay of Fundy un less he knew the waters very well. This is linked up with the boast of "Between Soissons and Fere-en- the second officer of the U-boat

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 3 .- Admiral

Admiral von Holtzendorff was reed in Berlin as a rebuke to the Adwhile abother detailed way a general feet of the way a short distance to the west, with Air by Their Results.

mirals concerned in the battle with the British fleet off the coast of Jutland and an official admission that the outcome was not a German vic-tory, as had been claimed.

In a statement to the Cologne Gazette July 29, Admiral von Holtzendorff explained the reason why German U-boats were not sinking American transports. He said that owing to the many points of debarkation at

Summary of the War News

The right wing of the German armies south of the Aisne appears to have crumbled before the attack of the allies.

Occupying Soissons apparently was only a small incident in the grand cheme that is being worked out by the allied commanders. After that historic city has been cleared of Germans, the allies swept eastward along the south bank of the Aisne as far as Venizel and along the winding course of the stream took positions which will facilitate their crossing, should that be the intention of the Generals directing the offensive.

While this movement was going on, the allies on the plateau, southeast of Soissons, swept forward and London reports they have rolled up the German lines south of the Aisne and reached a point south of Braine, on the Vesle River, about 11 miles from Soissons.

Coincident with this advance the allies on the center and the right have moved ahead until, as nearly as can be assertained from reports, they are in Mosnay, only a mile and a half from the Vesle River. Further west they have reached Serzy-et-Prin, about five miles from Fismes, the German base on the front, which is reported in flames.

As the line stands today, its shape resembles a gigantic fish-hook. The shank of the "hook" runs straight west from Rheims to Serzy-et-Prin, then bends slightly to the southward and then curves northward to the hills south of the Aisne, where it sweeps to the east as far as south

Reports from the front say the advance esatward from Braine is continuing. If this movement succeeds, the Germans caught by Foch's "fish-hook" will be compelled to fight at a great disadvantage, while their only retreat will be over the high hills between the Vesle and the

There now seems to be no possibility of the Germans holding their line on the Vesle. The Aisne presents the first safe refuge for the defeated armies of the German Crown Prince.

German forces holding the line north of Albert, in the Picardy sector east of Amiens, have retired across the Ancre River, according to London, over a front of between three and four miles. The British official statement says that British patrols have pushed forward and occupied "portions" of the enemy's trenches. The enemy has withdrawn to position that are much stronger than were those on the west side of the stream. There have been intimations that the British have completed their organization for an attack somewhere along the northern battlefront, and it is probably the Germans sought to forestall it by a "strategic retirement." In any event, the retrograde movement is held to indicate that the Germans have abandoned any intention they may have had of starting an offensive on this front.

The attention of the allied world for the time being at least will be fixed however, on the development of the success south of the Aisne. As the situation stands today, the allies have taken from the Germans nearly all the ground won after the second day of the German offensive of

As yet the efforts of the allies seem to be concentrated on the task of smashing the German armies south of the Vesle and the Aisne, but the Aisne. Some new stroke may be in preparation to continue the discomfiture of the German high command.

Acress Country to Aid Fourth Liberty Loan Drive.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- Possitered virtually no resistance.

The French Friday night were sleeping in Saponay for the first time in two months.

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A car of wheat, donated for the
28 and end Oct. 19, have strengthRed Cross by farmers of Madison ticipation in the next drive, which will be a greater affair than any of its predecessors and probably will in-clude speeches throughout the country by members of the Cabinet and members of Congress. Congressmen from many states have written

On head of eleven-year-old daughts Even went down back of neck. Was in a red rash and formed a hard crust. Suffered day and night. Itching and burning terrible and she scratched awfully. Also lost rest. Bought a box Cuticura Ontment and two cakes Cuticura Soap and in two weeks she

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the President's plans for speaking days, when he was wounded in the throughout the country.

days, when he was wounded in the leg by an American bullet. He WATCHES AND DIAMONDS on credit.

Car of Wheat Sold for Red Cross.

SAVINGS DEPOSITS MADE THE FIRST FIVE DAYS OF AUGUST WILL BE CREDITED WITH INTEREST FROM AUGUST FIRST A DOLLAR AND A MINUTE OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT -NO RED TAPE



The pick of the used-but useful 100 divorce decrees were granted articles on the market, in today's yesterday in divorce branch of the Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

ST. LOUISAN WHO HAS BEEN KILLED IN ACTION



CHARLES E: MECLEARY

War Weary, Says Man in 36TH ST. LOUISAN by the Associated Press.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE AISNE-MARNE FRONT. Aug. 3.-German soldiers generally

believing that the faster the Amer- Corp. Charles E. McCleary Was Member of Ninth Regiment of Regular Army.

move, according to a Sergeant of the Fourth Prussian Guard division, Today's army casualty list con-tains the name of Charles E. Mcwho was captured by the Americans near Sergy. The prisoners told the correspondent the soldiers were sick of the war and the poorer classes in Germany had sufficient war and bound to lose. The capitalists, however, insist on continuing the war at all costs.

death yesterday. He was a member of the regular army and is the thirty-sixth St.

"Just say I know of no such case as the one you first outlined. I think the association is doing hand-"German officers." the prisoner fice in France. said, "informed us months ago that

oners and that those taken were treated inhumanely. They kept warning us constantly that death warning us constantly that death was preferable to being captured by crulting service. Two of their grand the Americans, but not all the German soldiers believed that, despite the high regard in which offi- the navy.

cers are supposed to be held. Waited to Be Captured. "Among the German soldiers it only 16 years old, and served on the was common talk that if any one of them had a good chance to be taken in September, 1917, and is believed and came to the Post-Dispatch from prisoner in the hands of the Americans he would do so, provided he gade," which has had hard service in that this, and similar stories, had was reasonably certain that he could France. pretend he was not altogether blame. So, generally among the Germans who have been in the war RUSSIAN TERRORISTS SAID TO

o be captured.' The Sergeant said the officers never told them the truth when there was to be a German offensive. The officers got the soldiers nerved for a fight by informing them the allies were about to launch an attack and then at the proper time they would order their own men forward.

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eagerly watching for an opportunity

GERMANS GAMBLE

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ITTLE TALK OF THE

Hindenburg Is Their Idol-

Masses of Teuton Civilians

Struggle for Four Years.

ican soldiers are arriving in France,

icans arrive the sooner there will be

a decisive battle or a definite peace

There is no danger of a revolution mong the German soldiers, he con tinued, so long as they are well fed He said the German soldiers had meat, mostly in the form of a stew, every day, but the poorer classes at nome had only three-quarters of a bound per week. Generally speaking he soldiers had enough to eat but

War Weariness Increases. War weariness in Germany, he de-

clared, was increasing as the war continued. He added that if the the struggle with Germany to the Americans had had four years of last man," the correspondent was in-war they would be war weary, too. Among the troops there much gossip heard about the Em peror, most of the talk concerning Field Marshal von Hindenburg, who The allies advanced under parrage, the Germans withdrawing northward through the valley stretching from Saponay, feebly replying at intervals with artillery.

There were many fires behind the line, the Germans having dethe line, the Germans having deThe grade the Germans withdrawing withdrawing in the line, the Germans having deThe grade the Germans withdrawing withdrawing for eour lines, sometimes in hand to man was begun by patrol boats and submarine chasers.

The plans are still too indefinite to be discussed, and it is desirable not to discuss too far in advance any of the U-boat was lurking in the channel for bigger game. She was lent to visit their states.

The plans are still too indefinite to old and has a wife and four children dropped to the ground when he saw two Americans rushing toward him. Soon afterwards he was carried to the rear on a stretcher. The Sergeant's cot is located among 50 containing American wounded. One big 28 and end Oct. 18, nave strength- Red Cross by lariners of Saladish wounded American made such a russ ened into probabilities. It became County, Ill., was sold on the Mer- in attempts to continue the fighting known some time ago that plans were chants' Exchange here yesterday at with the German that he had to be being made for the President's par-\$2.21 per bushel, a total of \$1547.

UNDER PERSHING'S

Continued From Page One. be formed in this country, was an-

Gen. March said the War Department still was without any information as to the number of American casualties in the fighting since the present battle began.
Brigadier-Generals Recalled.

Gen. March announced also the names of Brigadier-Generals who had been recalled from France for duty in this country. They are: James J. Holbrook, who goes to the Southern Department; Charles W. Kutz, to command the engineering camp at Camp Humphreys: Douglas MacArthur, to command the Twentyfirst Brigade of the Eleventh Di vision at Camp Meade, Maryland; Howard R. Hikok, to command a brigade in the Tenth Division at Camp Funston, Kan., and Cornelius Vanderbilt, to command a brigade at

Camp Lewis, Washington.
Included also are: George C.
Sassarams, Seventeenth Brigade. Ninth Division, Camp Sheridan, Alabama, and John N. Hodges, Twenty-third Brigade, Twelfth Division, Camp Devens, Massachusetts.

100 Divorces in One Court in Day CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- More than



welcome the news that more Amer-

Cleary, 18 years old, of 4015 West Pine boulevard, killed in action in France. His mother, Mrs. Anna Mc-Cleary, was notified of her son's Louisan to make the supreme sacri- some work, great work. Won't you

army two years ago, when he was torate at Ferguson, St. Louis County, gade," which has had hard service in that this, and similar stories, had

HAVE SLAIN 700 GERMANS

Kiev Explosion That Claimed Field Marshal von Eichorn Only a Start, Social Revolutionists Say.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 3.—The terrorist campaign against the Germans of the Russian Social Revolutionists of the Left includes an explosion at Kiev. mal reply of the Japanese Government to the American proposal for German soldiers, in addition to the joint action by Japan, the entents murder of Field Marshal von Eich-powers and the United States in Sihorn, the Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily Mail quotes a leading retary Polk today by Viscount Ishil, member of the party as saying.

A number of anti-German crimes, lutionists are prepared to continue present, at least

What Jim Calls

Maybe it's creamed chicken, or Quickly, Read This Maybe it's creamed chicken, or asparagus — perhaps it's creamed mushrooms—but Jim says if it's smiling up at him under my camouflage sauce it's GOOD. Of course, it's just a white sauce, you know—but the secret is that to it I exercising, most of those burdened with surplus weight give up hope of

gets its charm out of that same bottle of Al Sauce, and indeed so do many unique system of fat reduction is that DIRECT COMMAND other dishes which used to be flat and tasteless under the old-fashioned plain white sauce. It's wonderful what a dash of Al Sauce will do.—ADV.



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Continued From Page One. of this case. I was sure there could be no such one, for it would have to come through this office." Bevis then gave the reporter the liberty of examining the files. See eral records, selected at random showed that overseas workers' fam llies were drawing allotments rang-ing from \$40 to \$100 a month, with most of them around \$75. More than a fourth were paying their own say

penses and getting no allowance.

Fire Escape Interview.

It was explained that every apple cant is examined repeatedly, must furnish affidavits from reputable nersons and is made the subject of a Government secret service scruting. The allotments are fixed by a c mittee composed of Bevis, Hanford

Crawford and Charles Wiggins.

After several futile efforts to reach the Rev. Mr. Simmons, he was found, by telephone . at the University Club and offered to come to the Post-Dispatch office. He at first declined to disclose his identity, until the resented to be drawn into the interior fire escape, and down to the landing between the second and third floors of the Post-Dispatch Building.

The reporter repeated Bevis' account of the minister's statements.

"I know of no such case," the ev. Mr. Simmons said. "Just say that I think the Y. M. C. A. is doing wonderful work, marvelous work!".
He was then asked why he had made Dodges the Questie
"Wonderful work!

work! Nothing too extravagant can be said of it for me!" exclaimed the minister. The reporter suggested that he had not responded to the question, and also asked where he had heard the story, if anywhere; how many people he had repeated it.

ce in France.

Three brothers of Corp. McCleary asked. When the offer was declined.

tor of Mount Calvary Church about McCleary enlisted in the regular a year, having previously held a pas-

done much to hurt the association, and that, in his opinion, they were propaganda lies, designed to hamper the association in its solicitation of funds from the public.

JAPAN'S SIBERIAN REPLY SAID TO MEET U. S. REQUIREMENTS

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U. S. and Entents WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- The forberia, was delivered to acting

the Japanese Ambassador.
The answer was understood to the Social Revolutionist said, was 60. meet technically all the requirements Munition works at Odessa, Kharkov laid down by the American Governand elsewhere have been blown up. ment. It will require careful con-"In the near future still graver sideration, however, and no formal events will occur. The Social Revo- announcement is expected for the

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AMERICAN STRENGTH

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Gen. Foch Is Finest Soldier War

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"He has given an exhibition of military genius which probably will

cause his name to rank in history among those of the world's greatest commanders."

The newspapers devote much space to the anniversary of Great

etting of hopeful confidence that a little while ago would have seemed

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The allied victory is hailed gen- Bottles Taken From Them Banker and Broker Inherited Margaret, 15. Broken as They Pass Station Gate "to Berlin or Bust."

day's victory will be cannot yet be Three hundred and sixty-eight neing already appears certain to the groes who entrained at Union Station of 50 Portland place, head of the ton street. commentators. The enemy cannot this morning for Camp Funston, en brokerage house of Whitaker & Co., hold the Vesle line, it is believed, but route to Berlin, were "frisked" by and reputed to be one of the richest must recross the Alsne, because since the recapture of Soissons the allies passed through the gate, for injuridied yesterday of pulmonary trouble in front bearing the daughters and the passed through the gate, for injuridied yesterday of pulmonary trouble in front bearing the daughters and the sential plants going in order to preare able to debouch on both sides of our contraband. He found numerous at Colorado Springs, Colo., where he bottles of whisky, which he rendered had been about two weeks. His parents. A line of automobiles fol-The enemy seems to be perfectly harmless by smashing the bottles health had been declining for sevaware of this and also the necessity against the girders to the accompaeral months. getting out quickly if he wishes niment of groans from the assembled to avoid unpleasant accidents. In colored populace.

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The mother of a Fifteenth Ward the Racquet Club and the St. Louis.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—The advance i...an bade him a tearful good-by, but Noonday and St. Louis Country clubs as she saw him going through the and of the Missouri Athletic Association of sons-Rheims salient is commented on here with elation, although not with- on that Kaiser, boy!" she cried. . Co

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tributes, but none warmer than that DRANK FROM POISONED WELL

count French, former British Com- Member of Twelfth Engineers Tells mander in France, who describes Gen. Foch as the finest soldier the

of Experiences in France. Private Barney Cassidy, 25 years old, of Kimmswick, Mo., the third member of the Twelfth Engineers to Jefferson Club, but Cites Others return from France, passed through here yesterday on his way home afthere yesterday on his way home after spending the interval from Dec. 6 until last Monday in hospitals in France and the United States received from the United States are spending to the United States and the United States are spending to the Un France and the United States, recov-

Purchase of Entire Supply of One Mine Is Authorized.

Renewal of the city's contract to purchase the output of one bituminous mine of the St. Clair Coal and Mining Co., was authorized yesterday by Comptroller Nolte. The city will pay \$2.30 a ton for its supply of coal, amounting to nearly 200,000 tons. The contract is for one year.

It is intended to store large quantiles. The fact that former Gov. Folk, John C. Roberts, Harry B. Hawes, Robert H. Kern, Horace Rumsey and August Heman also are former presidents of the organization. His platform, he says, is:

Support of the administration of President Wilson. Support of the mortgage tax bill. Support of good roads measures. Support of legislation helpful to the blind. Opposition to the Federal prohibition amend:

one year.

It is intended to store large quantities of coal during the warm weather to provide against a shortage such as was experienced last winter and to insure a supply for the municipal coal yards which will again be operated next winter.

FOR THE SOLDIER BOY. There is nothing the Will be at University Club Building.

The recruiting office for the Tank Ross been moved from the Ross. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.—Adv.

FOR THE SOLDIER BOY. There is nothing he will so much prize as a Military Wrist ing he will so much prize as a Mil

Father and Son in Service.

Howard J. Matteson, 45 years old, Howard J. Matteson, 45 years old, 411 Delmar boulevard, and his son, Orson, 18, are both in the army. The father enlisted in the regulars yesterday, and it probably will be closed within a week or ten days and that in the meantime he is described candidates between the ages of 18 and 40 years.

Howard J. Matteson, 45 years old, 411 Delmar boulevard, and his son, Orson, 18, are both in the army. The father enlisted in the regulars yesterday, and the son is at the marines will work in 12-hour, instead of eight-hour shifts, and two policement will be stationed at each polling place. Captains will be held responsible for disturbances or irregularistic at polling places in their disseriously ill at her home in Oswego. She was injured by a fall a year ago in Washington and her health since Used cars and auto accessories are ficers' training camps last year, but ficers' training camps last year, but Saloons will be closed from miding the ficers' training. He is a night Monday to midnight Tuesday. Saloons will be closed from miding the ficers' training camps last year, but Saloons will be closed from miding the ficers' training camps last year, but Saloons will be closed from miding the ficers' training camps last year, but I saloons will be closed from miding the ficers' training camps last year, but I saloons will be closed from miding the ficers' training camps last year, but I saloons will be closed from miding the ficers' training camps last year, but I saloons will be closed from miding the ficers' training camps last year, but I saloons will be closed from miding the ficers' training camps last year, but I saloons will be closed from miding the ficers' training camps last year, but I saloons will be closed from miding the first year. I saloons will be closed from miding the first year, but I saloons will be closed from miding the first year. I saloons will be closed from miding the first year, but I saloons will be closed from miding the first year. I saloons will be closed from miding the first year. I saloons will be closed from miding the first year. I saloons will be closed from miding the first year. I saloons will be closed from miding the first year. I saloons will be closed from miding the first year. I saloons will be closed from miding the first year. I saloons will be closed from miding the first year. I saloons will be closed from miding the first year. I saloons will be closed from miding the first year. I saloons will be closed from miding the first year. I saloons will be closed from miding the first year. I saloons will be closed from miding the first year. I saloons will be closed from miding the first year. I saloons will be closed from miding the first year. I saloons will be closed from miding the first year. I saloons will be closed from miding the first year. I saloons

H. BLAKSLEY COLLINS

Great Fortune From Father, Wholesale Druggist.

H. Blaksley Collins, 48 years old,

Collins was a director of the Boat- chapel, 1934 St. Louis avenue. men's Bank a'nd of several other St. Most of the men, 261, were from the Sixth Ward. Forty-five were from the Seventh, 36 from the Fif
Most of the men, 261, were from the fire the American Automobile Insurance Co. He had served a term as ance Co. He had served a ter teenth, 23 from the Thirteenth, two president of the St. Louis Stock Ex- Benton street.

Tenth.

The Seventh Ward contingent carried a banear proclaiming themselves "Black Devils from Four-teenth and Parties of Mrs. Franke are her father, Carl Kempa of 1417 Benton street; her sister, Mrs. William Milfeil of the same address, and was greatly increased at the death of two brothers, John and Adolph Kemteenth and Papin to Berlin or Bust."

The men from the other wards made it known that "To Hell with the Club, an organization with a limited pa, respectively of 2907 and 4531 Arco avenue.

cars with legends of similar import. Charles County. He was a member of the mother of a Fifteenth Ward the Racquet Club and the St. Louis,

Collins entered the firm of Whitakout reminders that the allies yet have a long way to go. Official and other dispatches are regarded as revealing a transformed situation coinciding with the arrival of American detachments so strong as to give the said. "I don't need it any more. I shroot for the works." Nobody took year he had been the executive head of the hydrograph as a numerical advantage in Terms. Commerce.

Colins entered the firm of Whitak-City Counselor Daues yeserday a death of Charles Hodgman in 1893 and at the death of Charles Hodgman in 1893 and at the death of Charles Hodgman, six years "deprecated" the action of President awarning today to the judges and clerks at next Tuesday's primary that they will be prosecuted if fraud is committed.

In a written statement he calls attention of the statutes tention to the sections of the statutes tention to the sections of the statutes.

His sister, Mrs. Claude Kennerly of 10 Lenox place, is in Pasadena, Cal.

RALPH W. COALE DESCRIBES

space to the anniversary of Great Britain's entry into the war and the water from a well poisoned by the preparations for the services for Germans.

France and the effects of drinking yesterday issued a statement containing a platform on which he is seeking the nomination. Cassidy said he took part in the In the statement Coale says he DETECTIVES WATCH SOLDIER

Sunday, for which the immediate outlook on the front has furnished a vember and described a German is a candidate and for 20 years has counter attack which caught the been in the real estate business in
Twelfth Engineers, at that time St. Louis. He cites the fact that he
Watch Found Hidden in His Hand working behind the British lines. was a member of the House of Dele-The engineers, he said, engaged in a gates from 1905 to 1907, supporting hand-to-hand battle with the enemy, the administration of former Mayor using their picks and shovels, and Wells. He also cites races he made also weapons taken from the dead and wounded.

Wells. He also cites take the House of Delegates and for Congress in the day when Steve Kersting of 1300 day wh CITY TO RENEW COAL CONTRACT

Tenth District, showing that he ran far ahead of his ticket. He admits doorway at the southwest corner and doorway at the southwest corner and having been president of the old Jef-ferson Club and calls attention to

A soldier can Purchase of Entire Supply of One the fact that former Gov. Folk, John beside Kersting. The detectives saw

Chief Young today issued the usual orders providing fo police protection at the polls on primary begun.

200 RAIL HEADS HERE

166,000,000 Tons.

Two hundred operating officials of the Southwestern of the railroads of the Southwestern division met in conference today at the Jefferson Hotel at the call of Regional Director Bush on the subject of fuel conservation in operation. In the absence of Bush, Eugene Mc-In the Absence of Bush and In the Absence of Bush, Eugene Mc-In the Absence of Bush, Eugene Mc-In the Absence of Bush and In the Ab Two hundred operating officials By the Associated Press.

The railroad fuel requirements, he try.

800,000 tons short and curtailment stock. of nonessential industries would be Persons in the vicinity of St. Louis done. He cited the case of the Answer Busch. Browing Association through Post-Dispatch Wants.

Sergeant.

A suite of rooms or an apartment can be rented as easily as a hall room through Post-Dispatch Wants. Persons in the vicinity of St. Louis done. He cited the case of the An-venue and Nineteenth street were heuser-Busch Brewing Association impressed yesterday afternoon by the which, although it owns its own ST. CHARLES MAN RELATED spectacle of four motor hearses in mines and railroad and has 90,000 one cortege. It was the funeral of tons in storage, has been placed unthe Rev. J. P. Franke, his wife and der restriction.

their two daughters, Paula, 17, and ready had resulted in Ohio coal being sent into New England, and Illinois and Kentucky were being called day at State Center, Io., when a train upon to supply sections previously hit an automobile in which they were supplied by Ohio. There was a simtouring from St. Louis to Albion, ilar abnormal movement eastward Neb. The family lived at 1417 Ben- from all fields which was sure to

hem Cemetery, two lavender vehicles in front bearing the daughters and the two black ones in the rear the parents. A line of automobiles followed. The obsequies were held at the Biederwieden-Dunkman funeral chapel, 1934 St. Louis avenue.

Several hundred persons attended the funeral, which was conducted by the Rev. Louis J. Sieck of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 2000 Benton street.

Surviving relatives of Mrs. Franke

have to conserve coal and do everything possible to keep even nonessent the funeral disturbances. The Huffmanns have not heard from the Elchhorn family recently, but shortly after the war broke out internal disturbances. The Government, he said, took over the railroads at the request of the heads who confessed that they could not cope with the situation. The railroad at the request of the heads who confessed that they could not cope with the situation. The railroad at the request of the heads who confessed that they could not cope with the situation. The railroad at the request of the heads who confessed that they could not cope with the situation. The railroad at the request of the heads who confessed that they could not cope with the situation. The railroad at the request of the heads who confessed that they could not cope with the situation. The railroad at the request of the heads who confessed that they could not cope with the situation. The railroad at the request of the heads who confessed that they could not cope with the situation. The railroad at the request of the heads who confessed that they could not cope with the situation. The railroad at the request of the heads who confessed that they could not one of their sons who escaped from the allies by hiding in a potato patch. The Huffmanns have not heard from the Elchhorn family recently, but shortly after the war broke out find the Republic repeatedly had told him he voted for Taft. The Senator said that notwithstanding this denial, the Republic repeatedly had stated that he had not denied the story. Wilfley had not of the had n would exercise a strict stewardship. Surviving relatives of Mrs. Franke He declared that the view in Washington was that the war would last five years longer. He suggested that licity. the railroads appoint fuel superintendents for every division to look pa, respectively of 2907 Harper street after consumption in operation.

Kaiser," expressed their sentiments. number of wealthy members, with Amateur chalk artists decorated the hunting and fishing preserves in St. PUBLICATION OF BUSH LETTER WARNS JUDGES THERE MUST BE "PREMATURE," DAUES SAYS NO FRAUD IN TUESDAY PRIMARY

Circuit Attorney Says City Has Suffered Too Long Because of Irregularities.

In a written statement he calls at- Why not?

speedily and vigorously punished. at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.

DISCUSS COAL NEEDS PAYING GERMAN AGENTS

posal by Germany, Evidence Shows.

The railroad fuel requirements, he said, had reached such proportions as had never been dreamed of. The most conservative estimate of the need for 1918 was 166,000,000 tons, which would cost at least \$2.50 per ton at the mine. The transportation and handling cost would bring the total to \$681,000,000, and anthracite and oil would increase it to \$790,000,000.

Supply to Be Short.

It was estimated, he said, that the country's fuel supply would be 79.

Lit was estimated, he said, that the country's fuel supply would be 79.

The trainsportation at the beginning camp stoves preceded them on a motor truck.

Retiring early, they arose this morning and broke camp, after which they set out for the Busch farm. They are to spend the afternoon and night there, and on returning to \$t. Louis tomorrow morning will parade through the city. Capt. A. G. Reid, is in command, and Lleut. The short daughter of the former rector the evidence shows, in addition to the money expended for the Mail

BY MARRIAGE TO EICHHORN

German Commander, Killed by As sassin in Kiev, Wed Sister of Henry Huffmann's Mother. Field Marshal von Eichhorn, the

German commander in the Ukraine. who was killed by an assassin in Kiev Toesday, was an uncle by marhighway, St. Charles. He married a sister of Huffmann's mother. Mrs. Wilfley called the Republic's at-Fell Out Over Game of Marbles, but sister of Huffmann's mother. Mrs. Mary Huffmann, who resides with

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More than 10,300 offers for the employment of men and women; of employment of men and women; of business openings; for the purchase, sale and rental of homes, business places and farms, near and far; and of automobiles or other investments are being prepared, classified and in-

dexed today to appear tomorrow in the big Sunday Post-Dispatch Real Estate and Want Directories. flowers after April showers.

tate and Want Ad offers and ap-peals than the two other St. Louis Sunday newspapers combined: Your opportunity may be there.

Major in Charge Here Says.

Major Wallace M. Craigie, staHamilton s PLATFORM HE STANDS UPON

Admits Having Been President of lefferson Club, but Cites Others Who Held That Office.

Ralph W. Coale, candidate for the mocratic nomination for State

The latter, indicated that conferences and between city officials and Bush had been in progress for a month or Daues said that the city did not need Johnson's assistance, and that he was not invited to participate in the conferences.

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He says that St. Louis has long suffered because of charges that elections are not conducted fairly and declares that if there is the slightest evidence of fraud of any kind at the coming election a thorough investigation. The announcement is based on a dispatch from the commandant of dispatch from the commandant of the draft age, up to 40, may apply within one week, of whatever date they specify as convenient for them if such date is not more than one month from date of applications. The announcement is based on a dispatch from the commandant of dispatch from the day that men within and above the draft age, up to 40, may app jury, the ballot boxes will be opened dispatch from the commandant of and anyone guilty of fraud will be the Field Artillery Training School

A TROOP, MISSOURI RANGERS,

Night Spent at W. J. Lemp's Farm, and Then They Set Out for Busch Farm.

A Troop, Missouri Rangers, spen-Southwestern District Officials Large Sums Placed at His Dis-Estimate Their Needs at posal by Germany Evi. ast night in clover at the William J. joyed social entertainment, which they declined, but that they set up their dog-tents in a clover field There they underwent an

In the absence of Bush, Eugene McAuliffe, manager of the fuel conservation section of the Federal Railroad Administration, explained the
situation which necessitated consituation regarding American munitions and crops, according to a
statement made today by Alfred L.
where they arrived at 11 a. m. The
military life was strictly adhered to,
the men staking out their horses inthree of Tenton funds in this count. tures of Teuton funds in this coun-try.

the money expended for the Mail Army is in charge of instruction. 800.000 tons short and curtailment stock.

August A. Busch Jr. serves as stable

THAT HE VOTED FOR TAFT

States Also That He Spoke for Demo-cratic Ticket in 1912 and

for the Democratic nomination to into nothing. succeed himself for the unexpired term of the late Senator Stone, has issued a statement, addressed to the other through Post-Dispatch Wants. St. Louis Republic, denying charges riage of Henry Huffmann, 314 King's in that paper that he voted for Taft BROTHERS ENLIST AND MAKE UP

tention to the fact that the Post-Dispatch a month before the publica-

Democratic City Committee in St. enlisted in the marines, and when he Louis, citing the dates and places departed Wednesday night Dan was where he spoke.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD MOVES enlisted, too, and left for Paris Island

General Superintendent of St. Louis System Will Be Accompanied by 16 Assistants and Clerks.

The general offices of Thomas B. Better homes, better positions, better business locations and better investments will spring from these like the st. Louis system of the Pennsylvania lines will be removed from St. Hamilton, general superintendent of vania lines, will be removed from St.
Louis to Indianapolis, Aug. 18. Sixconcerns to be disposed of have not The Post-Dispatch tomorrow will Louis to Indianapolis, Aug. 18. Sixcontain 3000 more of these Real Es- teen assistants and clerks will accomremoving any of the other offices.

of motive power will be removed detachments so strong as to give the shroot for the works." Nobody took up his challenge. A policeman made the future.

Serves and justifying high hope for the future.

A policeman made the future to Indianapois. Governments' intention of operating the free bridge for the remainder of the war. Daues describes the publi- to the bank.

A policeman made the fitter are four divisions, the St. St. 25 and get the future.

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learned that it had been made public.

A letter written by Counselor Daues to Director Bush on July 19, in reply to a communication from the latter, indicated that conferences the latter, indicated that conferences the latter, indicated that conferences the latter with the latter indicated that conferences the latter indicated that co

tended to Aid Conscientious Objectors to the Draft.

The St. Louis branch of the Peo-ple's Council of America, an organ-

Clore Warne, an attorney in the Boatmen's Bank Building, who acted

of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue, in charge. A program of activities including the organization of neighborhood propaganda groups to spread bulletins advocating early peace, the formation of a legal de bureau for "victims" of the against regulations against unrestricted speech and those who objected to the draft, was adopted. The office, however, was closed in February Here in 1905.
Senator X. P. Wilfley, candidate then the organization has dwindled

Will Be Chums in Camp.

Dan and Angelo Tarantola of 5570

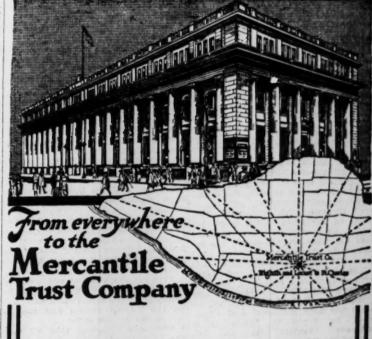
at the Union Station to make up and see his brother away. Yesterday Dan

To Sell German-Owned Concerns WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-The selling organization recently created by Alien Property Custodian will meet in New York Aug. 9 to consider sale of a number of German-owned corporations that have been been determined upon finally, bu

are being considered now by

Law Committee of the organization





Your Mercantile Savings Account should be opened on or before August 5th it will then draw interest from August 1st.





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instead of coffee, for

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nection with the study of American

history, and each chapter carries ar introduction connecting the events contained therein with their proper

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NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

JOHN, CARDINAL McCLOSKEY. Period in the story of the country. By Cardinal Farley. This book is both a biography of America's first Cardinal and a description of the religious life of New York during the nineteenth century. during the nineteenth century.

this State until this one was brought SHORT HISTORY OF ROME By Gugliemo Ferrero and Corrado Barbagallo. The monarchy and the republic from the foundation of the city to the death of Julius Caesar. Written by the eminent Caesar. Written by the eminent Caesar of this State until this one was brought to the death of State until this one was brought this State until this Stat A SHORT HISTORY OF ROME By

CHATS ON OLD CLOCKS. By Ar- New Orleans up the Mississippi Rivthur Hayden. A practical hand- er, Missouri was invaded by the book dealing chiefly with British white man less than a century after clocks of the seventeenth and settlements were opened on the At-eighteenth centuries. It includes lantic coast. The lead mines of the in interesting account of the part State were the magnet and adventurthat watches have played in supplanting clocks, together with a list of clock makers.

A CABINET OF JADE. By David O'Neil. By a St. Louisan. "Exquisite little imagistic poems—they

are so simple they can be ex-plained only by themselves." Wil-lam Market about which, it is a regretter fact, few Missourians know little if anything. Here is the story of Missouri told sympathetically but not PRACTICAL ART ANATOMY.
E. G. Lutz. For the beginner as read it. (D. C. Heath & Co.)

well as to the mature artist. THE PRISON AND THE PRISON-ER. By J. K. Jaffray, ed. The ER. By J. K. Jaffray, ed. The results of seven years of scientific study and personal investigation

F Gilbert Cannan we have heard it said They hold him captive in

Because of odd things in the felisons and Prison Labor. BEYOND THE RHINE. By Marc Henry. Memories of art and life in Germany before the war. The author is a Frenchman who lived He is a pacifist of that persuasion in Germany 20 years, was associatlectuals, and played an active part | Who'd let their wives be slapped nor in the life of that country.

COLOUR STUDIES IN PARIS. By

by the National Committee on

Arthur Symons. Sketches of the true Bohemian Paris, enlivened by We cannot say how grievous is his

charming verses, signed portraits
and rare cartoons.

THE ADIRONDACKS. By T. Morris Longstreth. This is an account
of a fascinating journey but also
serves as a guide book and an informal history of this region from formal history of this region from cerated.

the days of Indian possession down If what he said has not yet proven the story.

DIABETIC COOKERY. By Rebecca each case and the proper rationing to the individual patient are also given.

THE EXCEPTIONAL CHILD. By No greater mess was ever made of him. A beautiful young girl is, by neather. A scientific matter reason of her father's indebtedness, M. P. E. Groszman. A scientific study of the develoment of the potentialities of the child. Contains contributions from many The author must be madder than a and to take a place in his harem. well-known American physicians.

LOCKE'S NEW NOVEL.

OW the leaven of a war that is being waged to make the world safe for democracy is working in English society is the theme of William J. Locke's new sovel, "The Rough Road." The story is about a young man, reared to a life of ease in the lap of luxury. His greatest worries are room decora-tions, wall papers, clothes, teas and the demands of society. He is so pet-ted and pampered that his scape-soat cousin elects to class him as a sort of lap-dog and bestows upon him the nickname "Doggie." So, de-spite the fact that he has been chris-tened James Warmer and the solution of the solution spite the fact that he has been christoned James Marmaduke Trevor. the reason that the author is known "NINE-TENTHS OF THE LAW"

Of all young men is he the envied. Hement worker, but why anyone Then come the early days of August. should pay \$1.50 to learn what every-1914, and the foundations are pulled one knows about the viciousness of from under the temple of civilization.
"Doggie" looks into the abyss, but has not the strength of character to tion. If the book had been written. has not the strength of character to take the plunge, though all his friends are rallying to the defense of human liberty. Promptly the so-ciety that had toasted and petted and pampered and kowtowed to "Dog-ciety that had toasted and petted and pampered and kowtowed to "Dog-ciety that had toasted and petted and pampered and kowtowed to "Dog-ciety that had toasted and petted and pampered and kowtowed to "Dog-ciety that had toasted and petted and pampered and kowtowed to "Dog-ciety that had toasted and petted and pampered and kowtowed to "Dog-ciety that had toasted and petted and pampered and kowtowed to "Dog-ciety that had toasted and petted and pampered and kowtowed to "Dog-ciety that had toasted and petted and pampered and kowtowed to "Dog-ciety that had toasted and petted and paper its object would more easily the Law," will be the leading at the Law," will be about the Law," will be the leading at the Law, "

ently hopeless straits. It looks like life.
suicide. Then he encounters an old As for the effect of liquor upon tutor, a Scotchman, who has made a the human system, that is another mess of life because of an appetite matter. In moderation it is supposed for liquor. The tutor has gone into the army as a private and he per-suades "Doggie" to enlist as a pri-ment, brings sorrow and is generally

After this it is a story of the regeneration and remaking of a man in the pitiless alembic of the trenches.

Mr. Locke tells it graphically, splendidly, magnificently. He puts "Dogdidly, magnificently. He puts "Doggie" through the slowly-grinding
mills of the gods, which crush his
pride, his arrogance, his selfishness
and his other weaknesses in the remorseless machinery of war and
from the resulting mass, with the solubles of human kindness and brotherhood remedia a real man. Hedgeresulting mass, with the solubles of human kindness and brothPerhaps there is but one point in ubles of human kindness and broth-erhood remolds a real man. He does not win the V. C. nor perform any the book that a question may be trapper takes the boy to value of his old social sphere whom he result of his old social sphere whom he result of the sphere whom he girl of his old social sphere whom he among other things it means the prestead a lovable middle-class French lass upon whom he would have scientist, and every physician who is scorned to look in the old days. Mr. Locke makes no attempt to see the war through, but leaves his hero happy in the midst of it. (John Lane.)

The fact that the Brewery Workers' Union Label is on the barrel or on the bottle doesn't make a man or the bottle doesn't make a man or

A HISTORY OF MISSOURI.

THE history of Missouri is well worth reading, as those will York). of this title just from the pen of Prof. E. M. Violette of the Kirks-ville Normal School. Though it is written as a text book, Prof. Vic stie has taken cognizance of a fundamental fact in preparing his his-tory, and that is there is no hope of setting the study of State histories introduced in the high schools where the study of American history is fos-tered. He, therefore, has prepared his book as auxiliary reading in con-

REVIEWS What They Are Doing in the Movies





IN "FOR THE FREEDOM OF THE WORLD" Columbia

FAIRBANKS IS BACK WITH A CHALLENGE

Defies Public to Find Plot or Keep Track of His Antics in Newest Picture.

Douglas Fairbanks comes to the Which our own Teddy called those West End Lyric and the Lyric Sky-dome tomorrow (no trouble for him to be in two places at once) in his latest offering "Bound in Morocco," in connection with which he hurls two defiances at the picture fans. First, he defies them to find a plot in the story, and, second, he defies them to keep within 20 jumps of him series of typical, but not familiar Fairbankian stunts which more than make up for lack of coherence in

MABETIC COOKERY. By Rebecca
W. Oppenheimer. A collection of recipes tested under a physician's superivision. The food values in treason.

It reason,

And he is not to go thence where character portrayed by Fairbanks. He is billed simply as the boy. Neither is it made clear why he reason. there things start to happen.

Arriving in the city of El Harib, one adventure after another awaits doomed to be sold into bondage-to be the mock bride of the cruel Basha, The young American is plunged To so expose his gift to maledic-tion. Into a net of intrigue, mystery and danger. He foils the villain and He serves no purpose, in our poor rides away with the girl, and gener ally makes his presence known and every keenly felt in the sleepy, languorous

little Far Eastern town The story reaches a grand climax minion—

when, just as he is making his final

so prithee, Britain, keep him in escape from the city, pursued by the police and a mob of townspeople, he "The Stucco House," by Gilbert their fierce chief, who have sworn to take his life. The clever ruse by which he manages to bring the two opposing forces together, matching them one against the other, is per-HY Prohibition!" by Charles haps the most interesting and excit

AT NEW GRAND CENTRAL

hold the child for ransom. child wanders out and is caught in a will direct the making of the picture bear trap set by Leneau, who finds him the next morning. The little fffellow, whom Leneau and Jane tions to be released in the future are christen "Little Roughneck," so fills the void in their lives that they make no effort to learn his name, but salve their conscience with the knowledge that possession tenths of the law. The baffled kidnapers are both killed in their daring efforts to steal "Little Roughneck" from Leneau, these scenes supplying plenty of action in a good

fight between Adair and Leneau.

Adair, however, leaves a paper, which Leneau finds, identifying the child. In spite of Jane's protest the unhappiness. All ends well when perfectly honest, will tell you that housekeeper and that he had prompted to keep the boy until he could like the fact that the Brewery Workers' find a good home for him and such

worthy parents as Leneau and Jane. woman immune from the effects of the booze which they contain!"

The recently announced revival of the Theodore Roosevelt African hunt the booze which they contain!" The recently announced revival of (George H. Doran Company, New pictures, to be reissued by McClure are to be marketed through the First

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Col. Jay L. Torrey and Others Will Speak

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Lillian Walker is at work on the

Florence Malone, who was leading

When Triangle releases its photo-

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A NEAR-TRAGEDY OF THE BALKANS
PRICES: Before 6:36, 15c; after 6:30, main fleor 25c, balcony 15c. Performan
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This Week—Children Between the Ages of 7 and 16 Will Not Be Admitted.

Mestayer in the lead.

barrassment of Riches," by Louis K.

Tonight at the Cinderella Theater Tonight at the Cinderella Theater and Airdome the feature is Constance Talmadge in "Up the Road With Sallie." A comedy and vaudeville complete the bill. Sunday. "The Bargain True." with Ruth Cliffle Welleve Me, Xantippe," with Wallace Reid as the star, is the feature. Monday and Tuesday this theater will have one of its superfeature. By Metro—"A Pair of Cupids."

will have one of its superfeature nights, when "Over the Top." with Sergt. Guy Empey in the title role. erly Bayne; "The House of Mirth." will make its first appearance in St. "Flower of the Dusk," with Viola Louis in any house with the exception of the Orpheum, where it had Q. Nilsson and Franklyn Farnum. two weeks' run recently.

Wednesday and Thursday, Douglas
Fairbanks will feature the Cinderella program with "Say, Young Fellow," in which he plays the part of a newspaper reporter. Next Friday with George Walsh and Regina there will be a double program with Quinn. as he cavorts and scampers and ca-pers over the African desert in a the features, Kitty Gordon in "Tinsel" and Madge Evans in "The Little

J. L. Sweeney, manager of the Central, is going to have a really notable premiere run the week of upon, but Mr. Hamilton will make Sunday, Aug. 11, when he has booked his bow in a screen version of George for his Market street house "The Randolph Chester's "Five Thousand Moral Suicide," a Pathe feature, with an Hour." an all-star cast, headed by John Mason. Leah Baird and Anne Luther are two of the best-known of his lays the announcement that Charlie supporting players.

The Royal Theater, Sixth street, hibitors' Circuit will be "Shoulder near Olive, will be opened on Sunday, Aug. 18, with "For Husbands Only," a Jewel production, distributed by the Universal Film Co. first film production of the company organized in her name, "The Em-

The Educational Films Corporation announces a series of short-reel Anspacher. The picture is being Indian pictures, the product of the made at the old Thanhouser studio Northwestern Film Corporation of in New Rochelle. Sheridan, Wyo., in which pure Indians appear as the actors in photoplays designed to suit them. lays designed to suit them.

The Educational also announces Masquerader," has been engaged by

the release this week of "The Rain- World Pictures to support Louise bow Bridge," a Newman travel pic- Huff in "The Sea Wolf." ture made in Southeastern Utah and including what is said to be the greatest natural bridge in the world. said, for the showing of the Educational Films Corporation's

Frank Campeau, the regular vil- Fighting Navy at Work and at Play" lain in the Fairbanks-Arteraft pictures, has organized a company of screen actors to go on tour with "The Virginian," in which Mr. Campeau was the original Trampus, for play titled "High Tide," now sched-the benefit of a war charity. In the uled for the week of August 18, Harcast will be Dustin Farnum, Winiry Mestayer will be introduced to fred Kingston, George Fawcett, Ruth Livingston was lined up for that hon-Mitchell Lewis, in "Nine-tenths of will be presented in Los Angeles, or in this particular film, but a change in the production plans put

carry on with it. He fails and surrenders his commission.

By this time "Doggie" is in apparthe saloon is not essential to daily whom he introduces as wealthy whom he introduces as wealthy tro's production of "Kildare of Judge La Mar's son. He plans to Storm," which was adapted by Jere Looney from the novel of Eleanor During their drunken slumbers the Mercein Kelly. Harry L. Franklin

Some announcements of produc

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS.

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Theater, Sixth and St. Charles, Open 10 A.M. to 11 P. M. LAST DAY TODAY

The Legion of Death

with EDITH STOREY

First Time in St. Louis: also

Charlie Chaplin

in "HIS DARE-DEVIL QUEEN."
Next Week—"For the Freedom of the World," with Barbara Castleton and E. K. Lincoln.

Added Attraction—Miss Sadie Hart will sing "Mammy's Chocolate Sol-dier" and "Girls of France."

NEW DELMAR Delmar at

lie One Price for All Sents-Lie

"FREEDOM OF THE WORLD" AT COLUMBIA THEATER Special War Film Tells Dramatic By Universal-"The Magnificent

Story of Love and Battle on Fields of France. "For the Freedom of the World,"

a war story which is said to have a the title of a five-reel production to strong dramatic appeal, will be a special feature at the Columbia Theater for the week beginning tomorrow. It was written by Capt. Edwin Bower Hesser and is pretaking over of the Government by sented by Ira M. Lowry. Barbara Castleton has the role the Bolsheviki forces.

of the heroine, Betty Milburn. The American war correspondent, is releading man, in the part of George Harvey, is E. K. Lincoln, a prime film actor, who is returning to the screen after a long absence. The story has to do with the ex-

ploits of the Americans who joined the Canadian army before the United States enters the war. There are several battle scenes in which gen-uine Canadian soldiers in training Maxwell Karger, manager of pro-Maxwell Karger, manager of productions for Metro, has engaged are introduced.

One dramatic episode in this play Olive Tell and Hale Hamilton to star

has been widely commented upon. It comes as a climax to a soul-stirring story of war and love with the great world conflict now raging as the background. The young and beautiful wife of an officer of the American legion of the Canadian expeditionary forces, violating an ironclad rule of the War Office, disguises herself as a nurse and goes to

result in nothing short of the verdict prescribed for every such violation of the regulations—death before a firing squad. Rather than see his bride suffer such a fate, her husband shoots her with his service re-volver, and she falls at his feet, breathing her gratitude with "Thank you, my husband."

The fing that at the New Bellman at th

The shot, however, is not fatal and the bravery of the husband in a great crisis brings about a happy

"Her Moment" at the Central. Anna Luther, one of the more brilliant of the younger film s ars, is the leading woman in the cast of "Her Moment," which opens Sunday at the Central, Sixth and Market streets. The story was written by Samuel H. London and deals with the life history of Katinka, a beautiful girl of the Balkan countries, who, according to the custom maintaining in the place of her birth, is sold into bondage by an impecunious and unscrup-ulous father. The plot is not all laid in Rumania, however, as it quickly

shifts with the nomadic tendencies of the girl's enslaver to the other Balkan countries, and thence to China Japan and finally to the Unithouse Sunday. Each week the Strand will run a full chapter of this ne film and has booked it for Sunday Mondays and Tuesdays. On Sunday and Monday the Strand will show Russian Picture at Delmar "The German Curse in Russia" is in addition, the first run, Carm Sunday matinee and night. These pictures present vivid scenes enacted in the cities of Petrograd and Kroonday and Wednesday Harry Carey will be seen in "Hell Bent." stadt during the uprising, and the

Something You Should Donald Thompson, the intrepid Have While Away

American war correspondent, is responsible for the taking of these pictures, which he secured at great risk during the riots and war actions. The scenes are said to be comprehensive and thrilling, and the Women's Battalion of Death, the trench



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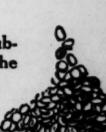
Stephen Fulton, millionaire bachelor, wondered what would happen to his fortune when he died. To find the person best qualified to handle his millions, he sent checks for \$100,000 to each of three distant cousins, whom he had never seen —and then followed the checks in a manner as unusual as was his original idea.

Eleanor H. Porter

has selected this as the opening incident for her latest novel, "Oh, Money! Money!"

What happened when the three checks were cashed, what Fulton discovered about human nature and the strange way in which his problem was solved, is told in a happy manner by the author of "Pollyanna" and "Just David."

"Oh, Money! Money!" will be published serially on the Women's Page of the POST-DISPATCH, beginning Monday.



visit her husband at the front. Through the machinations of a covardly officer, once a suitor for hand, her presence and her husband's knowledge of it is exposed.

Husband and wife are arrested and ordered before a courtmartial with the knowledge that their trial can result in nothing short of the vertee face of a withering machine-are

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day, June Caprice in "Miss Inno-cence;" Thursday, June Elvidge in The Woman of Redemption day and Saturday will be shows "The Beast of Berlin."

The Downtown Lyric today will have Alice Joyce in "The Highest Bidder:" Sunday, Constance Tal-madge in "The Shuttle;" Monday, Storm;" Tuesday, "The Fallen Ange" Bessie Bariscale in "Maid of th with Jewel Carmen; Wednesday, "The Desert Woolng," with Enid Bennett; Thursday, Emmy Wehler in "The House of Gold;" Friday, Wallace Reid in "The Firefly France.

The Strand Theater inaugurates

Petrograd are

s follows: On Earl Williams "Miss Innone Elvidge in emption;" Fri-

"The Highest nstance Taltle;" Monday, Maid of the Wednesday, with Enid Emmy Wehlen

which Juanita This will open rand will show st run, Carmel m Lady." Tues

112 KILLED IN ACTION IN TODAY'S

> Largest Number Yet Recorded Under This Classification in a Day-56 Reported Wounded Severely.

11 EACH DIED OF WOUNDS AND DISEASE Cowles.

Figures Bring Total of American Losses From This Long Island City; James H. Shaw, Country's Entry Into War ensen, Penn Yan, N. Y.; George B. to 14,882.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- The Y. army casualty list today shows: Killed in action 112, died of wounds 11, died of disease 11, died Stanley Anderson, Harlington, Neb.; S. Ripley, Lohrville, Io.; Henry Rivof accident and other causes 5, John Arcomano, Brooklyn; Arthur wounded severely 56, wounded, de- Auten, Gaines, Mich.; gree undetermined, 2; missing 9. To-

total Bond, Canalou, Mo.; David Brendler, American army casualties to the fol- New York; Cyril B. Brier, Denver; Frank Brown, Chicago; John F. 2274 Brown, Alexandria, La.; Rich-

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Durff, Shippensburg, Pa.; Lee Early, I.; Charles E. Knickerbocker, Cort-Eckweiler, Notch, Pa.; Keith M. Ed-Killed in action-Maj. James B. Washington, D. C. Lieuts. n St. J. Boldt Jr., New York City; James A. Cooper, Hale Center, Texas; Harry S. George, Pittsburg; Byron H. Mehl. Leaven-Golden Pond, Ky.; Lorenzo Freder- Jerry A. Brown, ickson, Salt Lake City, Utah; Harry Gavelick, Denver; Joseph Z. Glucosworth, Kansas; Robert O. Purdy, Jr., Sumter, S. C.; Charles M. Stromky, Grodno, Russia; Alfred B. Goodberg. Sommerville, Mass. Master Englneer Hugh G. Middletown, Attalla, Ala.; Sergus. Harry B. Bloyd, Kelso, Wash.; Michael Gordon, Keene, N. H.; Paul E. Guy ler, Modesto, Cal.; William L. Hall, Bestland, Va.; James Hammond, Springfield, Mass.; Ray K. Hample, Clanders, New Orleans; Ray Reading, Pa.; Anthony Harris, Peo-M. Karls, Jasper, Mo.; Loe Mecce, Dykes, Ky.; Lewis A. Pye, Rochester, N. Y. Corps. James H. Bissell, Keene, N. H.; Dwight J. Cowles Konson City. Karls, Jasper, Mo.; ples, Pa.; Benjamin B. Hatfield, Independence, Mo.: James R. Herbert Bowers Hill, Va.; Frank B. Holicky Lakota, N. D.; Thomas H. Irwin. Cowles, Kansas City, Kan.; Leo A. Desilets, Kenne, N. H.; Allen J. Galva, Io.; Forrest I. Isom, Mosier, Ore.; Steve Jendrosrak, Chicago; Roy Johnson, Bridgeport, Neb.; Roy A. litzmorris, Skowhegan, Me.: Vincent K. Glant, Valley, Minneapolis; John McClane, York, Pa.; M. Matsco. Brooklyn; Thomas Seale, Allentown, Pa.; Maron Matusiewicz, Detroit.

James R. Miller, Steckton, Cal.; Wal-Novie L. Moore, Forest Green, Mo.; Causes

John T. Morton, Page, N. C.; William Myers, Dartmoor, W. Va.; Axel Missing (including prisoners) Vickroy, Lancaster, O.; William B. Weaver, Piney Creek, N. C.; Lauence B. Williams, Boston. Bugler E. Nelson, Little Falls, Minn.; Clar-Henry J. Keogh, Binghamton, N. Y.; Bugler Asher Yaffee, Syracuse, N. ence G. Paff, Chippewa Falls, Wis.; Paul Pecher, Grandforks, N. D.; Harry E. Pfeffer, Pittsburg; William Y. Wagoner William J. Duggar, Middlesboro, Ky. Mechanic Eli J. Reape, Philadelphia; Rosario Ric-ciardi, Milford, N. H.; William H. B%ouley, Nashua, N. H. Privates Kelly Akers, no address; ers, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Joseph H. Rupp, Reading, Pa.; Paul W. Babcock, Hamilton, O.; Orville F. Ballard, Waupaca, Wis.; Grover seph Schwartz, San Francisco; Brady Oscar E. Martin, East Bend, N. C.; Blevins, Pay Coulee, Mont.; Gilbert V. Smith, Philadelphia; Reginald James W. Porter, Reading, Mass.; Smith, Los Angeles; Joseph Sotto- Jack G. Williams, Louisville, Ky. sante, Union Hill, N. J.; Raymond Stake, Surrey, N. D.: Arthur R. Stan-Syracuse, N. Y .; Thomas P. Stone, Lockland, O.: Albert E. Swanson, La Porte, Ind.; Ellis H. Tarter, Colfax, La.; James Uxa, Cleveland; John L.

Vellines, Comet, Va.; George Waldrop, Spartanburg, S. C.: Sam uel Wallace, West Philadelphia, Pa.; John Warsoski, New Bedford, Mass.; George L. Weeks, Eastman, Ga.; Samuel Weintraub, New York City.; Franklin P. Wesp, Gardenville, N. Y.; Ernest Williams, Canton, Pa.; Frank J. Wilkinson, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Benjamin C. Wright, Sedalia, Mo.; Mike Yaps, New Britain, Conn. Died of wounds, Lieut. Deleth E. Mellinger, Ephrata, Pa.; Sergt, Walter Jensen, Waltham, Mass.; Corp. Crowell G. Fish, West Lynn, Mass.; Privates Joseph M. Campbell, Albany, Ala.; Donald A. Henry, Millinocket, Me.; Glenn V. Hughes, Los Angeles; Harry T. Lalone, Midland, Mich.; Charles E. McCleary, 4015

Died of disease, Sergt. Frank Schultz, Chicago; Saddler John A. Jerson, Tacoma, Wash.; Privates Joseph Anaweski, Bay Shore, Mich.; Leo R. Chapman, Meridian, Angelo J. Crist, Columbia, Mo .: Jesse Dorsey, Blue Springs, Miss.; Ralph E. Perkins, York Beach, Me.; Lea Porter, Paris, Ill.; Philip Steen, East Duluth, Minn.; Walter N. Sundell, Irvington, Neb.; Nemoyl B. Turpin,

West Pine street, St. Louis; Louis J. Mills, Detroit; Frank Silva, Ager, Cal.; Thomas L. Smith, Underwood,

Whitcomb, Mont. Died from accident and other causes, Sergt. James T. Chandler, Church View, Va.; Corp. Benjamin Dachyk, Duluth, Minn.; Privates Bedard, Fitchburg, Mass. Constantine Papageorge, New York City: Otto F. Schaunaman, Sisseton,

Wounded severely-Lieuts. Joseph F. Hanerahan, New York City; Thomas G. Louix, Albany, N. Y.; Guy Pickett, Karnes City, Tex. Sergts. Bertie M. Clish, Tiffin, O.; Charning Maffitt, Boston, Mass.; Carroll W. White, Scotts, Mich. Corps. Lowell S. Blaisdell, Chicago; Edwin H. Bruce, Rutland, Vt.; Raymond B. Dickinson, South Shaftsbury, Vt.: Jesse T. Gearlds, Louisville, Ky.; Joseph M. Gleeson, East Boston, Mass. Joseph Sharks, Cedar Bluff, Va. Bugler Frank McKune, Tacoma, Wash. Cooks Ernest Schneider, Giddings, Tex.; John C. Philipps. Pottsville, Pa. Wagoners Thomas P. Beatty, Long Branch, N. J.; William O'Connell, New York City. Me-chanic Edward Joholski, Janesville, Wis. Privates Joseph Bendetto, Geneva, Ill.; Charles J. Bendl, Chicago; James Bennet, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Besteland, Carpio, N. D.; Geo. S. Bumgardner, Reedsville, Pa.; Joseph R. Bush, Lafayette, Ind.; John F. Carter, Birmingham, Ala.; Claude F. Chaffin, Eureka, Ok.; Earl Cline, Greenville, Pa.; Michael di Batista, Providence, R. I.; Benjamir di Loreto, Yonkers, N. Y.; George P. Eberle, New York City; Ralph S. Fagan, Millville, N. J.; Vincent J. Ferro, Brooklyn; Thomas H. Green, Los Angeles, Cal.; Edward E. Hart Boston; Samuel Healy, Faribault. Minn.; Frank Jenne, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Stanley Kiggoweki, Sutoma, Po land: Charles E. Lucore, Caledonia, Pa.; Joseph McVeagh, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Elmer L. Maxwell, Wellsville, Kan.; Leroy H. Melchisedeck, Bend, Ore.; Earl M. Mortorff, Ashley, Ind. William S. Nevins, Highlands, N. J. Algie Oller, Springlick, Ky.; Everett E. Ozement, Greensboro, N. C.; Ralph S. Parker, Chester, Vt.: William Richards, Butta, Mont.; Frank Rodiwka, Rodiwka, Russian Poland; Carl A. Solberg, Bohus, Lan, Sweden; Arthur C. Sorrel, East Hampton, Mass.; Walter M. Sworns-bourne, Hartford, Conn.; Stephen S. Szyczewski, La Salle, Ill.; Michael F Tressy, Rochester, N. Y.: Linfred S. Tweedy, Ireton, Io.; Frank Euandures, Mexico; Charl Weeks, Jersey City, N. J. Charles A

Wounded, degree undetermined-Privates Ferdinand W. Siercks, Prairie View, Kan.; Richard E. Souders. Missing in action-Lieuts. Roland

W. Edwards, Arlington, Mass.; Henry C. Lewis, Germantown, Pa.; Joseph M. Mellen, Garden City, N. Y.; Herbert D. Smith, New York City. Corp. William W. Boness, Seattle. Privates Angelo Catanto, Newark, N. J.; John Marra, New York City; Wayne Pietila, White Point, Mich.; Harry E.

Previously reported missing, now

Previously reported missing, now ner, Campbell, Minn.; Lawrence J. reported died from accident and Emmertz, Chester, Pa.; Evan Evans, other causes—Corp. William W. Cambria, Minn.; Luke G. Franklin, Gillum, Jackson, Ky.; Private Previously reported killed in act--Private John Popeika, Chicago: earl, East Boston, Mass.; Grant H. Harry M. Shawkin, Pittsburg, Pa.

> Marines Are Reported Killed in Action.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- The Marine Corps casualty list today shows: Killed in action, 4; wounded se-

ualties among the Marines to the following figures:

Died of wounds..... 217 Miller, Plainwell, Mich.; Died of disease and other causes

Killed in action.....

Farrant, Dorchester, Mass. Corp. Forest G. Williams, Charleston, W. Private Walter S. Austin, Cin-Severely wounded in action-Pri-Rupp, Reading, Pa.; Paul W. vates Albert L. Gahr, Hawthorn, Schroeder, Germantown, Tex.; Jo- Ky.; Victor Jones, Duquesne, Pa.;

Previously reported died of

Slightly wounded in action-Pri-

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A service flag of eight stars will be presented to Anderson Tent, No. 116 of the Macabees, tonight at their meeting in the Fraternal Building Benjamin Wolf, an attorney, who formerly was the tent commander will make the presentation.

in the Missouri National Guard and George the Mexican border. When the Na-tional Guard was called out at the Regan, John Reily and Henry Myers; cupied separate rooms in the same

> Mrs. Philip B. Fouke of 20 Westmoreland place has resigned from Captains, Capt. William Hess. Woman's Committee, Council of Na- and elect officers. rary chairman.

sions were announced at Washington yesterday axe: Reserve Corps Gosslee, 6117 Michigan avenue; Captain, medical, Hanley Clay Creveling, Grand and Olive; First Lieu- 5248 Alcott avenue. enant, medical, Abraham Aaron Margulis, 5718A Easton: National Army-Second Lieutenant, chemical

First Lieutenant, Arthur Joseph articles for which they did not pay. was pronounced serious White, 3916 North Newstead ave-

at Fort Sheridan and was assigned to Camp Dodge, Iowa, has been promoted to Captain of infantry. was formerly an attorney here.

POLICE ITEMS

At its annual election, the Police Relief Association selected the following Executive Committee. ceived an honorable discharge from the service last December, has been tricts: Patrolmen Henry Sarten commissioned a Captain in the Na- Frank Steffen, Adolph Amrhein, sued to divorce William J. Timbertional Army. He served five years Robert Feldhaus, Sam Stewart, man, 3752 Olive street, a clairvoyin the Missouri National Guard and George Martan, Edgar Drain, ant, known as "Prof. William J. Marwas with the old First Regiment on Michael Finn, Timothy Grogan, Ed- tin." The petition states they were beginning of the war he was commis- representing police headquarters and sioned Captain in D Company, Fifth Detective Bureau, Detective M. J. Regiment, and trained with it at O'Brien; representing the Sergeants, Camp Doniphan. He is 26 years old. Sergts. John Dalton and Chris Smith; automobile accidents yesterday. Alrepresenting the Lieutenants, Lieut. the chairmanship of the St. Louis new committee will meet next week gro, 2821 Clark avenue, got out of

saloon owned by Arthur Draper, who will remain a member of the and slid down into the barstreets, and William Kenpin, 15, trains and transports. Dr. Throop

First Lieutenant, engineers, Paul S. street; Harry M. Kissel, 3645 Finney streets. avenue; Marcus Harris, 14 Washing ton Terrace, and John L. Burnett,

wounds received in action, now re- warfare service, Ebbert Webber, Annie, 28, were arrested in the Fa- 1101 Madison street. Saylor D. Shanafelt, Siguerney, Io. Lieutenant, air service, Walter plaint of a store detective, who told the fire. The child was taken to the chine was observed.

Trefz, 3852 Evans avenue; Chaplain, the police she saw the couple taking city hospital, where her condition

Lieut. Louis J. Brooks Jr. of 5667

Von Versen avenue, who attended the Second Officers' Training Camp at Fort Sheridan and was assisted.

Joseph Smelter, 38 years old, 1017
Chestnut street, was arrested in a saloon at 900 Market street last midnight when others charged that he cursed the President. He is a la- of 3111 Lawton avenue, at Theresa borer and was born in Missouri.

> While Mrs. Octavia Wetmore, tached to the fire apparatus 2837A North Grand avenue, was broken. Pettis was arrested. yesterday three negro boys ran from a yard, snatched her purse containing \$12.50 and ran away.

MISCELLANEOUS

house since June 10, 1911.

Two boys and a man were hurt in fred Parlo, 53, 5251 Daggett avenue. Sam Sullens, and representing the Captains, Capt. William Hess. The machine driven by Ben Pippen, ne-Missing (including prisoners)

84 tional Defense, in order to devote more time to the care of three Killed in action—Sergts. Cecil. A. Williams, Ahoskil, N. C.; Oliver C. Farrant, Dorchester, Mass. Corp.

85 tional Defense, in order to devote more time to the care of three small boys, whom she has taken into her home. Mrs. N. A. McMillan washington avenue, occupied by a mobile driven by M. G. Devinson, in a recent letter, asked the people mobile driven by M. G. Devinson, in a recent letter, asked the people more distributed for text books and Bell avenues; Peter Rabbitt. 15, and Bell avenues; Peter Rabbitt. 15, and French and Struck him at Grand and Bell avenues; Peter Rabbitt. 15, and French an control and struck him at Grand There is urgent need for text books 704 Railway Exchange Building, ran of St. Louis to continue and increase room. They got \$5 and two shot- 3744 Olive street was taken to the City Hospital suffering from a fractured skull after falling from the tail Automobiles were stolen last night gate of a newspaper truck following from Edward Esstman, 1611 Carr a collision at Twelfth and Benton Carr a collision at Twelfth and Benton

Ellen Ewinsky, 4 years old, was Mannock, one of England's burned about the neck, arms and successful flying men, who had 58 body today when her clothing be- German machines to his credit up to Charles Rubin, 33 years old, 1821 came ignited from the candle with a month ago, is missing, according to Carr street, a laborer, and his wife, which she was playing at her home, the Evening Standard. ported wounded in action-Private 3600 North Second street; Second mous & Barr store yesterday on com- Mrs. Martin Ewinsky, extinguished German lines, July 20, when his ma

and Lawton avenues last night. The shoulder of one of the horses at-

PEOPLE ASKED TO CONTINUE GIVING BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS

Through St. Louis Public I4-

Through the St. Louis Public Library more than 60,000 books, 30,000 magazines and 300 scrapbooks have been distributed among soldier training stations during the last six months. These facts are revealed in Dr. George R. Throop.

donated more than 100,000 books for Wheeler and

requests that large dry goods boxes be donated, in which to pack the vol

Missing After Downing 58 Planes.

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- Maj. Edward Her mother, nock was last seen fighting over the

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Manhattan Avenue

TN THESE trying days we need L every ounce of strength and the ability to do a full day's work every day. The man or woman with weak kidneys is half crippled. A lame, stiff back, with its constant, dull ache and sharp, shooting twinges, makes the simplest task a burden and a full day's work im-

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Read These St. Louis Cases:

Mt. Clair Avenue

Mrs. Herman Schaefer, 3363 Manhattan Av., says: "My kidneys did not act right at all and caused me a great deal of suffering and distress. I believe I inherited the trouble. My back pained me all the time and I couldn't get any rest. I couldn't do a thing about the house. I couldn't stoop because of the sharp knife-like pains that would catch me in my back. I was nervous and the least noise would startle me. I often got dizzy and one time fell down. Different medicines did me no good and one day a friend told me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I did. In a short time they helped me and I kept on taking them until I was sound and well." (Statement given May 29, 1916.) On May 11, 1917, Mrs. Schaefer said: "I recommend Doan's Kidney Pills just as strongly now as when I gave my former statement. I am pleased to say that the results they brought me have been lasting."	J. W. Millam, 1441 Mt. Clair Av., gave the following statement May 31, 1916: "About two years ago I began to have slight aches across the small of my back. One day I'd feel the dull ache and then for a few days it wouldn't bother me. My back got so lame and sore that I couldn't stoop over to put on my shoes. Rheumatic twinges caught me in my legs and were very painful. I had dizzy spells and everything turned black before me. I read of Doan's Kidney Pills and began using them. They helped me from the first and five or six boxes cured me of the attack." On May 12, 1917, Mr. Millam said: "Sometimes I have taken cold which has settled on my kidneys, bringing on a slight attack of my former trouble. A few doses of Doan's never failed to relieve me."	Mrs. S. G. Frey, 2905 St. Ferdinand Av., says: "My back became so weak and painful I often had to give up and rest while I was doing my housework. I seemed to have no strength left and everything seemed a drag to me. I had backache and my kidneys acted very badly. I got dizzy at times and black specks came before my eyes. I began using Doan's Kidney Fills and they brought me great relief. Whenever I feel a touch of backache or have taken cold I have used Doan's Kidney Fills and the trouble has quickly left me." (Statement given June 1, 1915.) On May 10, 1917, Mrs. Frey said: "I have had little to complain of with my kidneys since I last recommended Doan's Kidney Pills. I still use a few of Doan's now and then and they have never failed to do me good."	
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Fred Hucksheld, 200 S. Twenty-Third St., says: Thave used Doan's Kidney Pills off and en when I have needed a kidney medicine and they have never failed to do me good. Now and then I have suffered from soreness and lameness across my back and my kidneys have not acted as they should. Doan's Kidney Pills have relieved me and warded off any serious kidney trouble. I think most oid people should use a good kidney medicine. I am getting on in years and I know that Doan's have been a great help to me by regulating my kidneys."	Mrs. D. P. Farrell, 5414 Gravois Av., says: "It has been some years now since I have used Doan's Kidney Pills. At one time I suffered from a constant dull pain in my back's so badly that I was unable to do my housework. The way my kidneys acted caused me a great deal of annoyance. I had awful dizzy spells and didn't seem to have any life in me, but felt tired out after the least bit of work. After using four boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills I got over all that trouble and I have never been bothered in that way since."	Edw. J. Turecek, watchmaker and jeweler, Eichelberger Av., says: "About a year and a ago my kidneys began to trouble me. There we times I couldn't get up if I sat down, and I could straighten and would have to walk around all b over for several days. My kidneys were in bad she and I suffered terribly from headaches. I had ra great deal about Doan's Kidney Pills, so I some at the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. In three de time I noticed I was being helped. They mada feel like a different person. All the trouble left and I have had no more of it since."	

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please copy.

DRISCOLI—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Friday, Aug. 2, 1918, at 8:30 p. m., Elizabeth Driscoll (nee Mahon), beloved wife of Michael Driscoll, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Fleming, Mrs. Anna Sharkey, Mrs. Alice O'Brien and Michael Driscoll, and our dear grand-mother.

GLASSES Loat: downtown: large rim; in GLASSES Loat: downtown: la mother, will take place at family residence, 4120 North Newstead avenue, Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 8:30 a.m., to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c7)

Private. Omit flowers. (c7)

PRIEST—Entered into rest on Saturday, 'Aug. 3, 1918, at 1:15 a. m. at her residence, 4220 Edgewood boulevard. Edgewood Park, St. Louis County, Virginia Chouteau Priest, daughter of the late John G. and Virginia Chouteau Priest. Funeral from Lynch-Tully chapel, 4222 Olive street, on Monday, Aug. 5, at 10 a. m. Interment in family lot Bellefontaine Cemetery. Please omit flowers. (c7)

HATTHEEL—Entered into rest on Fri.

flowers.

RAITHEL—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 2, 1918, at 1:30 a. m., Eva M. Raithel, beloved wife of Adam H. Raithel, beloved wife of Adam H. Raithel, dear mother of Rose Bergmeier, Carrie Brown, Lillie Mild, Emma Poteet, Hulda Weiblen and John Raithel, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister and sister-in-law, in

HOACH-Entered into rest on Satur-day, Aug. 3, 1918, at 12:20 a. m., days.
Funeral Monday, Aug. 5, at 2.30 p.
m. from family residence, 3736 Evondale av. Kenwood Springs, to St.
Ann's Cemetery Normandy, Mo. Mo-

RUECKING—Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 1, 1918, at Tharr, Tex.. Marie G. Ruecking, darling daughter of Fred and Marie Ruecking (nee Johannes), and dear sister of Ruth Ruecking, and our dear grandchild, cousin and niece, at the age of 1 year 8 months.

Funeral on Sunday, Aug. 4, at 12:30 p. m., from Union Station to New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

SHEA—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 2, 1918, at 11:45 p. m., John P. Shea, dearly beloved husband of Emma Shea (nee Frank), dear father of John, Mary and Edward Shea, dear byother of Michael Shea, at the age brother of Michael Snea, at the age of 53 years.

Funeral from family residence, 2320A Hickory street, on Monday, Aug. 5, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Angels Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Private. Deceased was a member of Woodmen of the World, Terminal Camp, No. 234. (c)

Camp. No. 234.

SHULZ—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 2, 1918, at 10:40 a. m., at the residence, 4200 Papin street, Paul W. Schulz, dear son or Frederick G. and Augusta P. Schulz (nee Schmidtke), dear brother of Linus, Frederick, Frank and William Schulz at Camp Merrit, N. J.; dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his twenty-eighth year.

twenty-eighth year,
Funeral on Monday, Aug. 5, at 2 p.
m. from Kriegshauser's chapel, 4102
Manchester avenue, to Evangelical
Emaus Church, thence to New Marcus' Cemetery. Relatives and friends
invited to attend. Motor. (c7)

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MARTIN—On Friday, Aug. 2, 1918,
at 11:35 a. m., Thomas J. Martin,
beloved son of Dealia Martin (nee
Keady), and the late Michael Martin,
and dear brother of John, Michael
and the late Dealia Martin, and
brother-in-law of Lillie Martin (nee
Ballwin).

Funeral Monday, Aug. 5, at 8:30 a.
m. from residence, 3127A Rutger
street, to Church of the Immaculate
Conception, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Carriages.

NOHL—Doris Nohl, relict of Francis
Nohl, aged 80 years 2 months.
Funeral from residence, 3641 Wyoming street, on Sunday, Aug. 4, at
2:30 a. m., to Missouri Crematory,
Private. Omit flowers. (cf)
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Funeral Monday, Aug. 5, at 8:30 a.m., to 88. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to 89. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. December 19. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. December 19. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. December 19. Peter and Paul's Ce

light work in factory or storeroom; inid dle-aged man, single, honest, strictly sober references. Box A-S7, Post-Dispatch. (cl Laclede.

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BOY-For bootblack; must be experienced.
S06 Franklin av.
BOYS-16 years, to work in machine shop.
Box M-20i, Fost-Dispatch. (c7) BOX M-200, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS—For factory work. W. M. Matthews & Bros. 2020 Easton av. (cf.)
BOY—To make himself useful in grocery store. Grade, grocer, 3328 Chippewa. (7)
BOY—To or 16 years old, in drug store; soda experience; call Monday. Pauley, Irand and Hebert.

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)Y--Good, strong, as assistant for ware-house. Apply in own handwriting, Box 230, Post-Disparts.

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Get from druggist 5-ct. box white
pine tar; pour into qt. jar and fill
jar with bolling water; let stand
until cold. Tar will cling to bottom
of jar; do not shake, as you will get
full substance and strength of tar
ithout shaking; just use water
from the tar. To use, put a little
in small vessel and rub into scalp
and on hair with brush—one a little larger than a toothbrush will do
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he leave a will and she is not satisfied with its provisions she can renounce it and take under the law
as provided.

WAR TALK.

A. B. C.—He is subject to call. Hair may be waved while wet by pushing forward and pressing with fingers. Keep locks in place with hairpins. When water is all used from tar, replace hot water and continue so 2 or 3 months. • • • Said

K. B. C.—He is subject to call.

XX.—You will probably go in 4A.

GEO. CHAPIN.—That will be up to the doctors who examine you. tinue so 2 or 3 months. • • • Said to straighten kinky hair; 8 ozs. beef suet, 1 oz. yellow wax and castor oil, 5 grains benzoic acid, and ½ grain oil of lemon, 8 drops oil of cassia. Mix wax and suet over slow heat, add castor oil and when a little cool, the other ingredients; apply as any other pomade. (For constipation see Answers, July 21.)

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

E. E. C.—For aviation, high school education, or equivalent, is required.

ANXIOUS MOTHER—You might try writing Adjutant-General of the Army, Washington, D. C. Result doubtful.

ANXIOUS—As you were married before the draft law went into effect you will probably be classified in Class 2.

W. J. P.—Chaplain with rank of

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

P. O'D.—A housewife says: "If the one who complains that her tomatoes turn sour will stand them on their heads next time and leave them thus a few days she will have no trouble. If there is anything wrong with the cover of a jar it will surely show then, and it is defective covers that cause the trought.

In Class 2.

W. J. P.—Chaplain with rank of lieutenant, \$166.15 a month.

• Machine guns go ahead of the infantry.

C. A. W.—A drafted man may make an allowance for whoever his dependent may be. The Government then makes an allowance also.

X. Y. Z.—If inquiry is in record. wrong with the cover of a jar it will surely show then, and it is defective covers that cause the trouble, supposing all to have been properly sterilized before the tomatoes were canned. Another thing that is important, boil the tomatoes until the solid ones sink to the bottom of the pan. Of course, stir up before canning. * * Green Cucumber Pickle: This will make 3 gals.: Gather cucumbers before they are 3 inches long and put in brine that will bear an egg 9 days. Then take out and soak in clear water 2 days, changing water twice a day. To green them line brass kettle with grape leaves, put the cucumbers in and cover them well with the grape leaves, put the cucumbers in and cover them well with grape leaves. Cover with weak vinegar and set kettle on back of stove. Let simmer until cucumbers are a bright green. You may put tablespoon of alum in this vinegar if you care to have them very firm. stove. Let simmer until cucumbers are a bright green. You may put tablespoon of alum in this vinegar if you care to have them very firm. Take out and dry them on a cloth and pack into 3-gal. jar, with the following spices sprinkled in layers through them: 2 ozs. mace, 2 ozs. cloves, 2 ozs. cinnamon, 3 small red-pepper pods, 2 ozs. black pepper, 2 ozs. allspice, 1 oz. nutmeg, 1 cup grated horseradish, 1 oz. turmeric, 4 ozs. black mustard seed, 2 ozs. garlic. 2 lbs. brown sugar mixed with 1 gal. vinegar and allowed to come to boil poured over the jar. Close and let stand till next day, when vinegar must be heated and poured over it again, and repeat the process for 2 more mornings. You may need to add more vinegar. This should not be used for several months, • • Lay small white onlons in strong brine 3 days. Drain brine, scalding hot. Leave alone 3 days or more, when put over fire colions in strong brine 3 days. Drain brine, scalding hot. Leave alone 3 days or more, when put over fire in brine, and bring to boil. Take out onlons with skimmer and drop into iced fresh water. Let them lie 24 hrs., changing once for fresh and cold water. Drain once more; pack onions into pint ars and cover with boiling vinegar, spice with blades of mace and white pepper corns, adding spoonful white sugar to each jar. Set away in dark place 6 weeks before using.

LAW POINTS.

By WIFE Leavesteef best water. Leave alone 3 only a custom.

F. C. C.—Unless your husband is in the army, the Government could not help you. You might talk with Prosecuting Attorney, Municipal Courts building, but Missouri law is absurdly inadequate.

WAP.—Chiropracters are not liensed in Missouri but a registered physician may use the chiropractic system. There are about 4000 practitioners, some of them in Canada. The last Missouri House voted 53 to 56 against the Chiropracters.

2D WIFE.—In estate of her hus-and a wife is entitled to furniture.

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ther requisitions of food or provisions, either In the city or in its faubourgs or from the in-This agreement was drawn up Aug. 24, 1914, signed by Von Jarotsky and the Bur-gomaster and witnessed by Grabowsky, the

Conseiller Aulique of the German legation.

And the very next day a German General passing through Brussels told the Burgemaster that he would not observe this convention unless Max made it possible for him to bring at once by railroad from St. Trond, a place northeast of Brussels, some stores of food and provisions that he had there. Max wrote a protest to Von Jarotsky insisting that the convention had been

that there would be no more requisitions for accustomed to speaking to aids-de-camp. eight days, a superior officer sent by a General in charge of an army 50 kilometers from Brussels, came to the Hotel de Ville and ordered Max to furnish him with 50 pounds of yeast. Max said that he was not bound by Von Jarotsky's

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reply to it, M. Max wrote to M. Dufaire, the directoire of the Deutsche Bank in Brussels, that the certificates of indebtedness could not be larity had gone to his head, in the intoxicating paid on the 30th and that he did this as a riposte way that popularity will at times. to the Governor-General's publication.

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'Mauvaises nouvelles!" he exclaimed, as he "Max a ete arrette!" ("Bad Max has been arrested!")

Agglomeration Bruxelloise, which was discussing the measures that they had to take in view of a situation that was growing more and more claimed, "he or I, and I am put here to rule.

taken had been with the approval and with the accord of the College Echevinal and insisted that Max had not broken any of his pacts with the plained. "I gave him a fine dinner," he conmilitary authorities, and asked that all be ar-

Burgomaster had written to Dufaire of the Deutsche Bank; it was that for which he had been suspended. He should have written to the authorities, said the General, not to the director "Yes," he said. "If we can keep order for of the bank. He asked the Echevins to take the three days, the worst will be over." direction of affairs of the city. If they did not

do so he would name a German Burgomaster who would take the necessary steps to have the entire amount of the indemnity of war paid. Jacquemain proposed to Gen. von Luttwitz that he be held as hostage in Max's place, but this the General, of course, refused to do. Then they came to the legation.

E General also agreed, at the request of the Burgomaster, that for eight days the Luttwitz, asking the Echevins to await our re-

were signs of perturbation and ill humor; the the legation at 10:30. sentinels were very nasty; we had difficulty in Monsieur Lemonnier

Villalobar's Spanish pride bristled at once. blasted the young fellow where he stood. The come acting Bourgomaster, but when he arrived officer handed our cards back to us saying that at the hour fixed with his colleagues, he was the General was at dinner and could not be disturbed. It was difficult to keep one's temper with such a boorish fellow as this youth, and it to fill that very post; he had a delicacy that did "I'll do it!" he said. made without condition and that for a German with such a boorish fellow as this youth, and it with such a boorish fellow as this youth, and it with such a boorish fellow as this youth, and it with such a boorish fellow as this youth, and it with such a boorish fellow as this youth, and it with such a boorish fellow as this youth, and it with such a boorish fellow as this youth, and it with such a boorish fellow as this youth, and it with such a boorish fellow as this youth, and it with such a boorish fellow as this youth, and it with such a boorish fellow as this youth, and it with such a boorish fellow as this youth, and it with such a boorish fellow as this youth, and it with such a boorish fellow as this youth, and it with such a boorish fellow as this youth, and it with such a boorish fellow as this youth, and it with such a boorish fellow as this youth, and it with such a boorish fellow as this youth, and it with such a boorish fellow as unpleasant to adopt in dealing with him honor, and a reluctance to seem to profit by the was unpleasant to adopt in dealing with him honor. And again, on the 27th, two days after the agreement made by Von Jarotsky to the effect but the General and in short, that we were not

Von Luttwitz Interviewed

A flush of rage reddened the young cheeks that were scarred by the balafres of the prudent In the meantime Max had succeeded in ob-duels, but the phrase did its work; and young taining a respite of 30 days for the payment of the 45,000,000 francs. It had been decided slamming out presently, shouted angrily to us among the delegates of the various communes of the Agglomeration Bruxelloise (Greater Bruschicked his heels again, and flung out of the

Commune of Brussels would pay 20,000,000 and are good trenchermen, and the wine that poor the other communes 30,000,000, divided among Davignon had left behind in his cellar was ex-But all things come to an end, and finally the General came in. He had dined well, of course, and we had not dined at all; he came in, very friendly and with a certain loud laughing geniality, begged our pardon for having kept us waiting and showed us into his, or into Daand of the Bourgmetre.

"Qu'este-ce que ca peut bien vous faire? "What affair of yours is that?")

It was, of course, none of our affair, as we addid not possess the funds necessary to pay the in the exigency. Then he told us the whole story. It was, he said, the third serious diff-On Sept. 26 Baron von Luttwitz published the culty he had had with Max, and when he menaffiche set out above. Following this and in

"That man has never written me a letter, When I returned to the legation Villalobar was he said, "in which there was not concealed some waiting there to see me. We had chatted a little sharp pricking point," and he gave a vicious

General Is Obdurate

Max had been arrested at 2:30 in the after-noon while at a reunion of the delegates of the

At b o'clock that afternoon the Echevins Jacquemain, Lemonnier, Maes and Steen had gone to see the Military Governor, and had told him that all the administrative measures that Max had all the administrative measures that Max had and release Max, but he shock his head deter-

chair. He added that Max would be sent to a Gen. von Luttwitz produced the letter that the fortress at Namur, in honorable confinement.

We left him then and returned to my lega-

THE SEVENTEENTH INSTALLMENT

MODAY is published the seventeenth installment of Brand Whitlock's story of the tragedy of Belgium. The last installment told of the insolence of the German invaders and the bravery of the people in Brussels.

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turn. It was half-past seven o'clock, already tion. It was about 9 o'clock, and Messrs. Jac dark, and a chill wind blowing. Quemain and Steen were still waiting. We asked quemain and Steen were still waiting. We asked At the old Ministry for Foreign Affairs there them to get M. Lemonnier and meet us again at Today it is the Germans, not so long ago it was

"What do you want to see the General for?" There were, therefore, certain points of delicacy changes, there was one thing that always floated Villalobar's Spanish pride bristled at once.
"Monsieur!" he said, in a tone that might have
sieur Lemonnier, as ranking echevin, would be-

suddenly to another city far across the sea, and to its problems, which in coming to Brussels I prisoners of war. But as the morning wore had too fondly hoped to escape. It was a lucky thought, for all suddenly there flashed into my mind the peculiar coincidence that here was the same old problem that would not down, the old free cities in the world!

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Lemennier Yields

I leaned forward toward Monsieur Lemoniler; in Belgium there is one chord in every citizen that vibrates instantly to the touch, and that is the chord of the old city spirit. It seemed strange to be stating the argument in another tongue, but I did the best I could, and I said to nsieur Lemonnier

"This is not the first time that the city of russels has been occupied by a foreign Power. getting in. The young aid in the ante-room was very truculent, glancing contemptuously at our cards and saying curtly:

Monsieur Lemonnier was a lawyer in Brussels, the Austrians and—the Spaniards." The Marand the bombardment of the city itself was about to begin, and would I be so kind as to say the Duke of Brabant with whom you struggled.

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But during all these conventions all these conventions all these conventions are the first and the bombardment of the city itself was about to begin, and would I be so kind as to say the Duke of Brabant with whom you struggled. over the Hotel de Ville down there in the Grand poses they, the Germans, would promise not to was the red and green.

Monsieur Lemonnier did not wait for me to

break the given word and destroy confidence in a contract regularly signed by the German Government.

The Echevins prepared an affiche informing the misfortune of his ancient rival.

Sitting there around that long table where succeeded so well in doing the other; we told so many problems were to be discussed during marcher less affaires."

(Would keep things (Would keep things

Vilalobar and I wrote a note then to Von thanked us for suggesting it. It was after mid-

Heavy Firing Heard

I was startled out of sleep by the heavy oming of cannoning, and then suddenly it was still, and the church bells were ringing in another Sunday. For days we had been waiting for the passes that would permit Gibson to go to Antwerp for the wheat, and our two mothers Their trunks had been packed and were waiting, and now more than ever, since we did not know what might follow the arrest of the popular Burgomaster, we were anxious to have them gone, and to know them safely out of Bel-That morning the passierschein came, and at 10 o'clock they, with Gibson, in the motor piled high with luggage, drove away under the

faires of the Dutch Legation, appeared to say that he had just been down to the Grand Place



the troubled menths and years of the future that and that a German Lieutenant with some want our chauffeurs—to drive him and Baron was so kindly hidden from us, my thoughts went of tact had selected that as a propitious mo-

away the atmosphere of the city became sur-charged with a nervous quality that was not re-assuring; the news of Max's arrest was spreading, and then by noon there were callers at the incluctable struggle of the city to be free. The free city! And Brussels was one of the oldest the American Minister had left. It was precisely what I had expected; the

crowd that had gathered to watch the motor laden with luggage drive away had already done its work. A number of citizens suggested that ome means be devised to counteract the effect of the rumor and in the afternoon, then, shortly after luncheon, I took an open motor, and with my wife drove all over Brussels. The day was fine, clear and cold, and in the sunlight crowds were gathered everywhere. One evening Baron von der Lancken sald that

the Germans had again taken Malines and that they could no more be dislodged? Then another day of heavy detonations, and another, and anand then one morning the Baron came to say dral and other monuments for military purbombard them?

Stung by Word "Barbarians"

The Echevins prepared an affiche informing Rheims," Von der Lancken said, "and we are tired of being called barbarians."

For the diplomatic representatives of a neuwe were not to take any action that might have relation to military operations without instruc-tions. The German authorities were most eager that the arrangement be made, and their interesting and original opinion was that this was not military operation.

They knew certainly far more than I about that if the bombardment of Antwerp was not a to be born of it military operation I should like them to do me And then that the honor, when they had a real military oper-

those monuments, and yet, so readily does doubt poison even the most credulous mind in a world where agreements had a way of transmuting themselves into "chiffons de papier" (scraps of paper) that I was a prey to anworthy suspicions and so sent a dispatch to Washington saying that if the Government desired, Gibson, then at Antwerp, could be instructed to bring the indications of the buildings to Brussels.

Antwerp Asked to Surrender

—we were getting off the English nurses, 125 of them, that day, and the doctors are well, including Wyatt, for all of which we were duly grateful-came Hermancito, always a very mine of gossip, and told me that the presence of military attaches proved that the Kaiser was in Belgium, perhaps in Brussels. Antwerp was to fall on the morrow; the city had been summoned to surren der and the time had expired at 6 that very day The news spread abroad, in the way it used to do in those dumb days without a press. The city settled under a sodden melancholy; as the troo marched down the streets the men stood on the corners and watched them in despair.

The next morning-Wednesday, the 7th of Oc--Villalobar being at my house, at 10 o'clock the Baron von der Lancken and a Col. von Leipsig arrived; they came to ask us to inform the Government at Antwerp of the Germans' intention to bombard the city unless they surrendered. They came officially, wearing their swords, and bearing official documents-The Hague conventions, no less or what was left of them-and on these they squarely placed themselves.

Article 26 was the rock that yet projected itthat according to Article 26 it was their duty to use all means to notify the town, and inasmuch as the Belgians refused to receive any parlementaires, they had to have recourse to us. riously, almost at that very moment, I had a dispatch from Washington about the preservation of historic monuments at Antwerp

Message Sent to Antwerp

It had all been arranged nicely and we set to work on a letter, citing the premonitory Article 26 and communicating to the local authorities at Antwerp the request made to us by the Germans. We decided finally to send the letter by Senor Sorela. Villalobar's white-haired naval attache. He was to go in my motor with Adrien-one of

Col. Sorela, who, according to some navy, and Adrien came back from Antwer render, and that he was merely placing the population in possession of the information General thanked him for his services to the

Northern City Abandoned

delivered with appropriate salutes. , But it ing, and that I did not have from him until I had it from Adrien. Arrivng at 3 in the ning, Adrien had not been able to arouse house and had patiently sat in his motor the door until 5:30 in the morning, when J was nightly blessed, and opened to him the iron gates in the court yard. And when I down—not at 5:30, by any means—Adrien to me and with great blazing eyes told me astonishing secret.

The English had arrived! Antwerp was of them. Oh, there could be no mistake knew the uniforms, and they were every thousands and thousands of them, in she able excitement of the news, not daring vements and I could only say to them | almost every minute expecting some great

And then that afternoon at 5 o'clock I was, of course, anxious to aid in sparing those monuments, and yet, so readily does doubt the Baltic in the care of Richard Harding Da obison even the most credulous mind in a world where agreements had a way of transmuting Adrien, and great sacks of mail, and the glish nurses. We could tell him that they already out—but what of Antwerp, and the l ish army?

Ah, Antwerp! The army had gone, the ernment had gone, the King and Queen had e-out on the road in the night of Ostend. But the British army? Gone, too; it had ! a little handful of troops, come too la

and Antwerp must fall: I do not think that a list of buildings to protected was of much benefit, and, as it prov hardly necessary. The bombardment of the in city had not lasted very long and was then

There was no sound of firing the next stillness left us vaguely uneasy, as though normal thing were missing.

"Antwerp Has Fallen"

The German headquarters was deserted; once they were not working there; there w inwonted air of somber quiet, as though life affairs were in suspense; no one was to be until Conrad, the good-natured, service kindly clerk, saw me and said:

"Anvers est tombee," and he added, matically, "officieusemen." ("Antwerg I went back to the legation; de Leval

"Antwerp has fallen," he said. He said re, too much depressed to comment

Later in the evening came Mme. Wly in her mourning. "Anvers est tombee! Je suis tout a ninee!" "Antwerp has fallen! I am comple ruinee!" ruined!") she said. She had large factorie and near Antwerp, and German soldiers, she

heard, were taking away all they co

though later we were able to save so And then came Villalobar with a long and the same note. Antwerp fallen! The was not only all over town, it was all over

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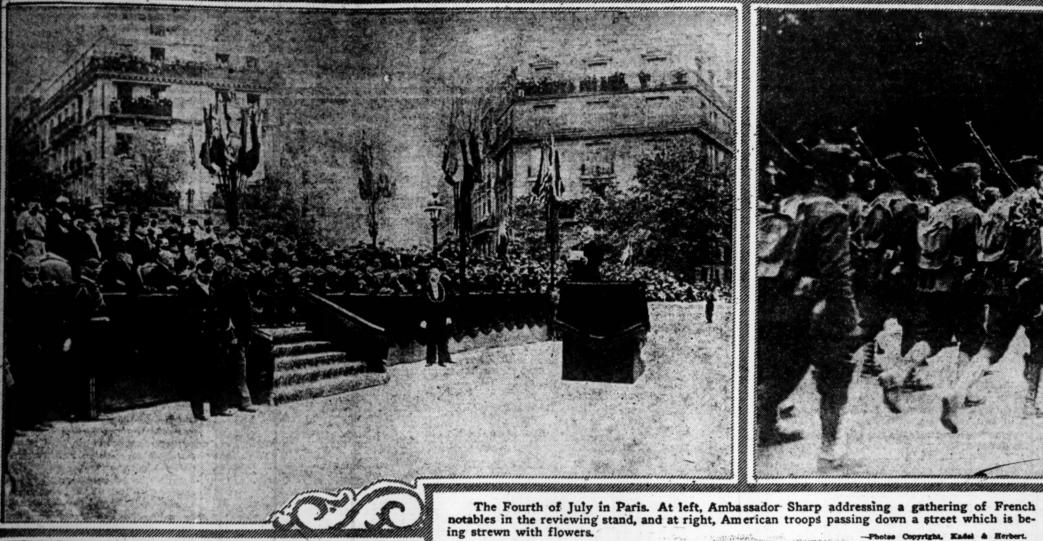
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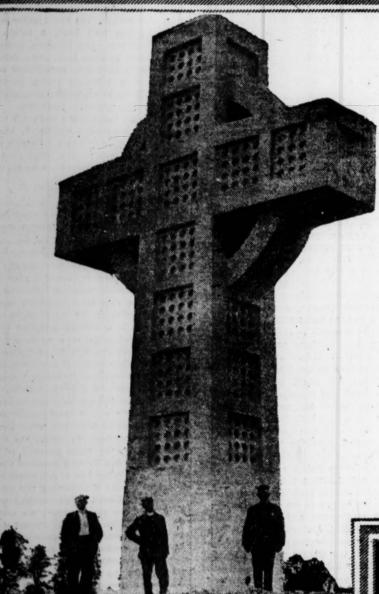
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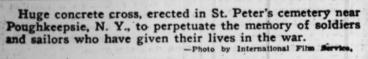
A small incident, yet it depicts the part which the Red Cross

it depicts the part which the Red Cross nurse is playing in the great war. A British officer, hurt in an accident, is having his injury dressed by an "angel of mercy."



Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver and some little friends he made on his recent visit in France.

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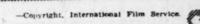




Former Congressman Edwin Denby, of Michigan, who resigned his seat to enlist as a private in the marines and the book as recently been made a Lieutenant.—Photo from Underwood & Underwood



Wounded Americans arriving in Paris by motor truck.





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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

No Night Work for Women.

Te the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. the boy are not enough.

Missouri citizens must see that the pri- Public Service Commissioners. ing to all the newspaper accounts of the parties to the modification.

We have, therefore, the injurious practice of night work for women.

Is it necessary to sum up the ways in showed four hours of sleep to be the max-Transit Co

and Missouri has now had a pitiful in stance of the thing carried to its extreme.

Why are the "White Wings," the street eaners, denied the privilege of the Saturshould apply to the employes Saturday afternoon off and there appears the same right. FRANK R. BIGNEY.

A Teacher Complains.

Te the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. of the School Board and comparing it with the magnanimous bonuse the School Board, from the Superintendent schools of St. Louis? A TEACHER.

Te the Editor of the Post-Dis the strong light of Mr. Folk's proved abil- cause he is prepared to give his life.

local contracts governing the operation of street body. railways.

case arising in Buffalo. The Judges of the Court which this conflict came. of Appeals say not only that the city of Buffalo is the only authority that can modify the agreements as to rates, but that in the city the only the city of Buffalo, a right of all its people.

Further elaborating this point the decision says that city. The Judges add:

Few rights of property are of more immediate concern to a greater proportion of the population than the right to ride on the street cars for a small sum.

larly callous and persistent brutishness of guide in the litigation the city of St. Louis has instituted contesting late rulings of the Missouri

are not allowed to continue in the State. cision would hold that without amendment of his innocence is widespread. Mr. Wilson himself Women must be protected by law from the Constitution the only authority that can em- is of that conviction. The bitter and rapidly the dangers inseparable from night work. power the United Railways to continue the col-We have seen that it is not only the pro- lection of 6-cent fares is the St. Louis city gov. the Governor. prietors of sweatshop or factory who may use women in this way, but a railroad, for the blame of having a 17-year-old girl on a night shift in an isolated railroad sta- referendum. No fear of injustice from such an more good than dental work. tion cannot be laid to the Government application of the principle is to be felt. It merely which recently took over the roads, as the makes both parties to the contract, instead of one,

The law of Missouri says that women ready to make temporary changes involving sacri- where, there will be a little less frosted cake are permitted to work only nine hours in fice on their part during the war stress as their than in past years and a less strikingly varied list any one day, and 54 in any one week—a servants, the job holders. The only basis for a of different kinds of pie at the Montgomery reasonably good law so far as it goes (though an eight-hour day is a just and sufficient time for work). But our law is an elastic system, like that of Cleveland's, in which both candidates for the senatorial nominawhich those nine hours may be worked.

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NEW CHILD LABOR LAW. changing the time of normal sleep for that insufficient, and, in the lives of most workers, interrupted sleep in day time? of children in the industries and furnishing an handicaps. A recent study of the women night work. effective substitute for the enactment declared iners in the packing houses of Chicago valid by the Supreme Court early last June is said be an institution, the New Florence picnic can imum these women got. How long can the human body keep in health and nervous predicted that it will soon be submitted to Con- distinctive Missouri institution at that. The trafitness at that rate? The trips to and from gress with his approval. That a plan both work- dition that it was founded by Daniel Boone on night work offer physical and moral dan- able and capable of passing the judicial test has his first coming to the State seems fanciful, but gers to women, and in inverted cases when immoral women use the cloak of been hit on will be the hope of the great majority it has an uninterrupted annual history dating night work, to the public, as shown in the recent report of the King's County Justices dissented to the former finding, some cerned at intervals through the trees of the grove among valid way of extending the general Government's may look at distance to be brush heaps, but they women employed by the Brooklyn Rapid protection to future citizens and future defend- are nothing of the sort. They are made up of Family life is disrupted, high nervous ers ought not to involve great difficulties. Of chicken bones, which, carefully raked up after tension and physical exhaustion are creat-ed. There is no justifying reason for it, period of the war only would furnish a temporary the next recurrence, have gradually grown into solution of the problem at a time when legislation formidable mounds with the passage of time, like

for home defense, "They shall pass" laws just and intelligent. "They shall pass" at the next session of the Legislature of Missouri. JOSEPHINE POE JANUARY. "They shall pass" at cover the case of backward-looking states, indifferent to their children's welfare.

LORD LANDSDOWNE'S ERROR.

day half holiday? At least it should be so long experience in public affairs, of vast wealth under those trees. There was a time when it arranged that half of them could be off and of the Tory caste. His impulses are essen- offered advantages presented nowhere else for duty every alternate Saturday. The same tially benevolent and honorable, but he is quite studying types of the Missouri mule as well as unable to understand the aims and objects of this types of the Missouri politician. Mules filled all of the Park Department. The big fellows unable to understand the aims and objects of this highways leading thereto in the morning and employed by the municipality get their war as they unfold themselves to ordinary persons. no reason why the street and park em- Governments, which might be compromised even jacent fences during the festivities—thousands of ployes, the little fellows, should not enjoy at this day if the belligerents would only become mules. Their vocalism often interrupted the amenable to reason. As the war progresses, Lord speaking. Lansdown sees the very foundations of civilization crumble, and the longer that it continues the The auto is taking his place. Could any one upon reading the increase more acute are his fears that the whole structure in salary varying from \$900 to \$1500 per of society must eventually totter to destruction annum granted to the already well-paid

from \$50 to \$100 per annum granted to the fensive, as it was the explanation of his first. one is that the dealers think they can get away owest salaried teachers not be aroused Again he complains that the allies have not been with it. to the injustice done to those who are the backbone of the public school system? clear and explicit in defining their terms. To Just think, these men who are at present him President Wilson's Fourth of July address drawing from \$250 to \$500 a month re- at Mount Vernon is merely a work of literary and During the fourth year of the war British airceive an increase of from \$85 to \$175 a month for 12 months, whereas teachers political art—"It is a picture drawn by a great men alone destroyed 2964 enemy planes in all drawing from \$45 to \$135 a month for a master of the golden age to which we are bidden the various fields of hostility except Mesopotaperiod of 10 months receive an increase to look forward." Yet the President's demands mia and drove down out of control 1106 more of from \$10 to \$5 a month for 10 months. were all summarized in a single sentence: "What machines, making a total of 4060. Now the cost of living has advanced just we seek now is the reign of law, based upon the As a definite proof of a superiority in the air, as much for the teachers, the majority of

down. Remember the Superintendent had British, French or American soldier, he would war. If more than 4000 enemy planes met with the office about a year and a hair ago find that the man with the gun is not groping misadventure during the year, how many planes superintendents re- in the dark. He knows what he is fighting for. must the enemy have had in service? Obviously, ceived an increase of \$500 a year last year. He may not know the precise terms under which several thousand more than 4000, for the year Please remember that the increase the teachers are to receive is given as a bonus he would be ready to quit, and it is impossible for ended with large numbers of enemy planes still and not as a permanent salary. Isn't there any statesmen to frame them in advance of the making flight. And if 4000, plus several thousand any one to whom this injustice appeals facts. But four years of the war have clarified more, represents the total of enemy planes in strongly enough to arouse them to action in behalf of the teachers of the public strongly enough to arouse them to action the dominant issue in his mind. He sees it service during the year, what number must repstraightforwardly as the death grapple of conflict- resent the total of allied planes in service, which and under the other which they must be the serv- than the total aircraft possessed by all belliger-Mr. Judson's opinion of Mr. Folk's fit- ants of military despotism whose word is law, ents at the opening of the war. ness for the United States Senate, pub-lished in the city papers a few days since. His very instincts tell him, and this judgment is The coming year will see allied aircraft enorought to commend itself to at least every sustained by his experience, that the two systems mously multiplied. The fact that the total of member of Mr. Folk's party, if not every cannot survive. One of them must go under, British planes destroyed or damaged was only

ity to further righteous statesmanship, it Lord Lansdowne is wholly out of touch with at this time in 1917, that the road to victory to me that nothing but petty self- this great body of democratic sentiment. He is is through the air. With America's help myriads est could raise opposition to him at thinking of the war in other terms. His mind of aircraft will soon be prepared to move by that works along the conventional grooves of the old road.

5-CENT FARES A PROPERTY RIGHT. | diplomacy. His point of view on the subject of In a case originating in Rochester, the New peace negotiations coincides with that of the Ger-York courts recently made a very important and man autocracy, which holds that if a peace coninteresting declaration on the Public Service Com- ference were to assemble, this diplomatic gathermissioners' lack of power to interfere with so ing could compromise all the disputes and barvital a stipulation as that relating to rates in gain a peace that would be acceptable to every-

There can be no greater mistake. If this war This decision has now been supplemented with is anything, it is a war to end war; a war to dean unusually full and vigorous ruling in a similar stroy the particular conditions at least out of

MOONEY AND THE "WAR POWER." What is described as a "monster petition" has authority that can legally take this action is the been prepared for President Wilson's eye, asking people in a vote at the polls. The decision affirms that he use his "war powers" to transfer the that the 5-cent fares now in force "are a right of case of Tom Mooney of San Francisco to the Federal courts for a retrial.

This, like the gecent statement of Frank P. that 5-cent fares have become a property right in Walsh that Federal troops should be sent to California to free Mooney may be accepted as evidence of the intense earnestness of Mooney's supporters in insisting that justice shall be done him. But what practical suggestion is contained in the petition made ready at the cost of so much The decision is a startling contrast with some effort? What war power possessed by the Presijudicial declarations of the past in which contract dent will authorize him to step into a jurisdicagreements have been swept aside on technicalities and the only property rights recognized were, sponsibility for a defendant answerable to State not those of the people who had surrendered law? Mooney has been reprieved until December streets and other assets under painstakingly de- for the express purpose of enabling his case to fined conditions, but the property right of cor- be reviewed by the Federal courts. That review Recent accounts of the murder of a porations to charge all the traffic will bear. The will come in due order, under existing law, withyoung ruffian by the girl whom he at- decision, which was unanimous, embodies a sound out resort to putative war powers, and if any tacked must have aroused every thinking view in equity and the intent of the law, though Federal question is found in his case, with disman and woman. To pity the girl, to de- one that has too often been evaded. It comes closure of grave irregularities in the proceedings, plore the killing, or to condemn the singu- most opportunely to serve as suggestion and we may be sure his rights are in trustworthy

Under the law and his oath of office the California Governor has a responsibility to Mooney mary conditions leading to this tragedy Applied in this State, the principle of the de- not to be shared with others. The conviction of

A little cranial filling would do the Kaiser

THE NEW FLORENCE PICNIC.

Probably, with the war conservation that has so The people have shown themselves to be as seriously affected the American menu every-

But it is certain that an abundance for all who come will be carried in the baskets and that it will exemplify the resourcefulness of the Missouri which night work is harmful-by ex- A plan believed to have full legality for provid- housewife better than the picnics of happier times

The motto of the defenders of Verdun, on the subject is vitally needed. But it would be- the shellheaps by which the habitations of an-"They shall not pass!" might well be paraphrased by the people of Missouri into one

If the lawyers fail in framing a constitutional of these blackened chicken bones are of such the very first of the picnics.

Memorable in the annals sembly which has made New Florence famous. Lord Lansdowne is a man of sound ability, of Political fortunes have been made and unmade He still visualizes the war as a conflict between evening and remained hitched to miles of ad-

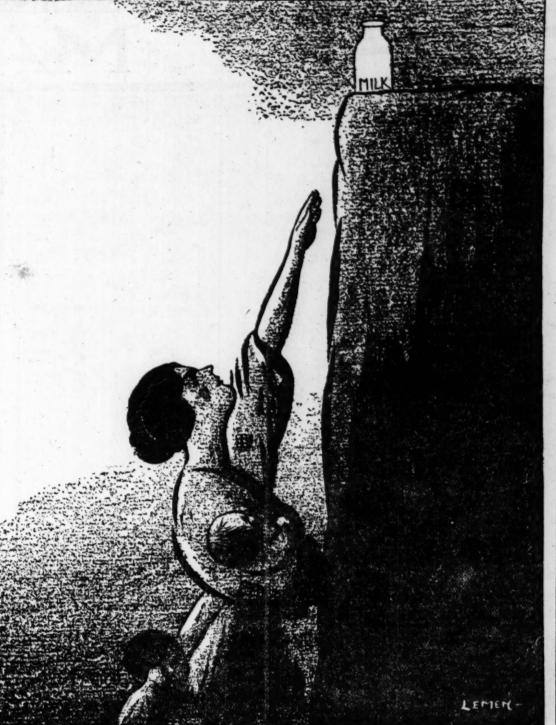
But the picnic mule is less in evidence now.

Food Administrator Gephart wants to know the reason for the rise in the price of milk. of This is the explanation of his second peace of- Well, there may be other reasons, but the chief

FOURTH YEAR'S AIR VICTORIES.

whom are helping to support a family, as consent of the governed and sustained by the orit has for these high-salaried employes of ganized opinion of mankind." If Lord Lansdowne would talk with the ordinary of the magnitude of the aerial operations in this ing systems under one of which he and his chil- number is much greater than that of the enemy? dren can live their own lives in their own way. The 4000 that came to grief are many times more

citizen of our Commonwealth. Who, of all either now or later, and he is determined that his the Governors of Missouri, was so signally system is the one that is to endure. For that losses, is tremendously encouraging. The events of 12 months have nothing impairing the verdict



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

OUR OWN WAR REVIEW.

TELL, the Germans got back to Page 2 without having been trapped or captured to any great extent; exactly as Socrates said they would in our review of last Saturday. As Mr. Antwine says: "There was no button on the pocket, or none the allies could reach," so what Socrates said about the general staff knowing what to do in defeat as well as victory proved to be true. Some people lost their heads when the German retreat started; but unhappily the Germans did not. They gave an exhibition of what they can do when they are in a critical position, and we would be the poorest sports in the world if we did not admire their tactical skill.

Socrates, of course, was immensely popular in the paper when it became apparent that he had exactly foreseen what would happen. After all, what we all have the courage and wisdom to tell us what the truth is. Talking to some of our big wits on the editorial page about it during this last week Socrates said we could make no greater mistake than to underestimate the effectiveness of German military science. He said everybody in the paper who is up on the war knew that at least one of the great battles of the war-that of the Mazurian Lakes-had followed exactly an example of how a big battle could be won from the Russians there which Von Hindenburg had been demonstrating on the blackboard in German military schools for 30 years. Every student of Hindenburg's knew what the German plan of campaign was on that occasion, and saw it work out exactly as Hindenburg had taught them it could be made to work out. Socrates says the Germans have blue prints for any exigency that may arise; and while they may be hurled back by a superior science, as has twice happened at the Marne, it is quite another thing to bag one of their armies, as some of the newspapers without trained observers thought we were going to do.

Nevertheless, the Germans have suffered a great defeat. Mr. Antwine, who has just returned from the front of the paper, says they are about as disconsolate-looking a lot as one ever saw. That they have lost the war seems to have become as obvious to them as it is to everyone else; but he says the general staff sits among blueprints higher than one's head and calmly deliberates on what to do next. However, Thrasymachus, who gets about easier than anyone in the paper, says Gen. Foch has twice as many blueprints as the Germans have and has the advantage of the offensive, which enables him to know what the Germans can't guess-that is, which blueprint is to be needed next.

Of course, everybody in the paper is jubilant. All our own two-story thinkers consider that the turning point in the war has come, and this is also the opinion of all our carefully-clipped reprint. The Germans have exhausted themselves trying to force a military decision before the Americans could arrive, and they have now to rely upon their diplomats to get the country out of a very bad scrape. However, they are no worse off than the Republicans who criticised the administration, and whose diplomats are also at work on peace terms.

The Russians are worrying everybody in the paper. We all think we know people who ought to be shot; but it is terrible when the laws of society become so lax that one can actually take those people out and shoot them. That is what has happened in Bussia. They took the former Czar out and shot him the other day. Agencies in all the Russian cities furnish firing squads at so much an hour, and you can have as much shooting done as you can pay for. Nobody seems to know why the Czar was shot. He was in no danger of coming back into power. Polemarchus, who has friends in that part of the paper, says the local Soviet had him shot for the picture rights. They have some odd notions over

there of raising money without levying taxes. Probably the most interesting spectacle in the paper during the week was the appearance of the allied host which is to go to Siberia. It drilled on Page 4 several times. Just what is to be accomplished by this expedition is not quite clear on the editorial page. It was said on Friday that we are going to help the Czecho-Slovaks. What this likely means was explained by one of our editorial big-wigs at an all-Russian conference held under the cartoon on last Wednesday, pretty much everybody but the Russians being represented. This man, who has a brow corrugated like a washboard, says the Czecho-Slovaks, who number 150,000—some say 300,000—deserted for the most part to the Russians from the Austrian army. When the Russians quit fighting they could not go back to Austria, and therefore made their way to Siberia. The Bolsheviki agreed to let them return to Europe by way of Vladivostok, and then permitted the Germans to place such obstacles in their way that they are by this time scattered all the way from the Ural Mountains to the eastern terminus of the Siberian railway. They have proven the dominant people in there, have repeatedly beaten German and Bolsheviki forces sent against them, and want the allies to help them restore peace to Siberia through a pro visional government which the Czecho-Slovaks have already set up. The allies are taking them up on it. The Chinese are to help, and the Japanese are to furnish the high command. What nobody in the paper knows is the effect this will have on the Bolsheviki. The allies hope it will help somebody establish order in Russia free from German dominance and possibly result at last in Russia coming back into the war and letting us help her recover what she lost in the treaty of Brest-Litovsk. Whether it does any of these things or not, something has to be done. The Germans are fast claiming Page 3 for their own. The Russians don't like them and blow up their Generals and ambassadors as fast as they get to them; but Germanization is nevertheless plainly gaining ground The trouble with the Russians is that they belong to the last man who talks to them. They are the easy prey of anybody who angles for them, and take whatever the Germans offer, hook, bait and sinker.

Therefore some of our own fishing poles are going forward to Page 3, accompanied by landing nets, minnow buckets, fly books, Dowogiacs and spinners; with plenty of people to spit on the bait and the celebrated blue prints of Izaak Walton.

The fishing, everybody tells us, is good.

In front of the Columbia Theater:

See the Women Worriors. Our sign hunter thinks they mean worriers.

On an airdome: ********** Are Wives Unreasonable?

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The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

ading publicists, newspapers and per is on the questions of the day.

Stop the Fire Waste. Philadelphia Public Ledger,

HE fire loss of 217 cities, aggregating more than \$72,000,000 in 1917, according to a recent report of the United States Census Bureau, is food for serious.

Fire losses have a particular and vital interest to the industry and commerce of he nation in so far as they are actual dethinery. A firm may fall in business with heavy loss, but, in general, its loss has been somebody's else's gain, even if only that of the small consumer of infintestimal units. When a man loses on the stock market, somebody else has gained. The amount of wealth in the nation is not affected thereby. A certain portion of that wealth merely has changed hands. It still remains an asset to some body. But who gains when a building goes up

in smoke? So much material organised for wealth production simply has ceased. to exist. It leaves a void behind. It must be filled either by a tax on the owner, if he is not insured, or, if he is insured, by" taxes on the insuring public generally in the form of premiums. The loss due to interrupted production also is a loss which can never be made up.

Seventy-two millions does not seem much in these days, when we have become acterms of billions. But when it represent a total loss of producing power much greater than this, at a time when the producing power of the nation is being called on to the limit, it would appear worth while, merely as a war effort, to take some definite steps to reduce the fire waste. In this respect the fire insurance com-

panies might well learn a lesson from their brothers, the liability companies which seem to have been quite successful not only in enforcing safety-first restrict tions but in inducing policy holders to united efforts in promoting the safety-first idea through publicity methods.

If the fire insurance companies were to undertake a national campaign, based on the conservation of war production power; there is no doubt that a large proportion of the \$72,000,000 loss could be prevented.

Bonuses and Skill. W. N. POLAKOV in Industrial Management.

A S long as we admit the fact of inequalequality of the value of labor, we are facing a new problem. Should the labor power or superior skill be permanently rated at a higher figure, or should it vary as this skill makes itself manifest? Obviously the question in this form confuses two distinet propositions. In every trade at any time there is a certain accepted average skill qualifying the man to do his work. In this sense the difference between the values of labor power of a window cleaner and an engineer is permanent. Opposed to that we observe a difference between two window cleaners; one of superior skill call wash equally well a treble glass surface within the same time and using less suplies than another, or, again, one can produce the same amount of steam of the same quality and pressure with less fuel than another due to his superior skill in selecting and maintaining the more faverable conditions. The moment we pay both men the same wages, we underpay-the man of superior skill. Should we then decide to increase his rate according to his additional dexterity, we pay not for the value we receive but merely for the potential value he possesses. In other words, whereas difference in value of labor engaged in different occupations remains permanent so long as there is a difference in the general requirement of the work, the difference based on the degree of skill in the same occupation is manifest only when actually exercised.

Comedy Staff.

From the Seattle Tin Germany's threat to subject capture American officers to "the same to interned German officers receive here casions no worry in Washington. If the Dutch make good our officers will live" better than anybody in Germany except Hindenburg and the Kaiser.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



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WOMEN CARRY TONS

WE'RE EGG EATERS.

received 5,843,065 cases.

Food Administration.

used on dainty figured cottons.

for exceedingly novel dresses.

Trench hats of soft silk trimmed

The girdle makes the costume, and

Electrical appartus for permanent-

vented by a foreign scientist.

how long! It goes away back, Louis; back ther back than you think, Louis—then I'd have

especially when trimmed with wood-

OF TIN AROUND IN

THEIR SILK DRESSES URING the past year tin has advanced in price over 100 per cent, owing to the great de-

Simple Ways to Increase

By DR. MAX C. STARKLOFF,

Health Commissioner, City of St. Louis.

THE WEEKLY THERITH TAIK

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BOOST FOR LENTILS.

HE American housewife knows one of the oldest of food plants. furnish less brush than other legumes, as beans and peas, Europe
has never cultivated enough for her

chloride.

Here quantities are produced But my wife and I decided not to be cheated out of ours, and so here is how we took it:

In the first place, we have a cozy

e in American menus. Our the weight and lustre of her silk iy has been imported largely gowns, will view this proposition.— vacation on a Saturday, a short day at the office, and she urged me when off the price has nearly doubled in the extreme Southwestern USED BONES BOUGHT no effort has been made to

Since we know them only in their disposal for national purposes.

t, 1 egg. 1 onion, grated. pimento, chopped.

with tomato sauce. To serve four persons. Fuel value about 700 ca-

TOMATO SAUCE

Ttablespoons fat, I tablespoon rice flour.

16 teaspoon salt. 1 cup stewed and strained tomato. Melt fat, add flour and salt. Stir nooth. Add tomato juice, stir stantly until it boils. This sauce ham and eggs partnership.—U. S.

Those to whom lentils mean only oup should cultivate them in the form of croquettes, baked lentils,

Try the following war-time salad

Onions, cucumbers, hard- take the labor of thousands of men it with a cloth. iled egg and other vegetables may to replace the food that was de-

d if desired DRY BITS.

Six pounds of dried tomatoes on dred in the patch.

Dry and put by for a rainy day.

Beat them at their own game. many has over 1200 commercial rying plants-let's put a plant in

The apartment house drier-an electric fan and a window screen.— United States Department of Agri-

Top-Shelf Reserves.

It is not enough to have "reserve reserves" of substantials canned winter; housekeepers should add sels. op-shelf "reserves" for special ocns and emergency desserts.-U. Food Administration

Connecticut has seven policewom-

raid I'd never get you, Louis."

on't know much about me."

sie laughed softly.

But I do, Cassie.

She smiled at him through tears.

and is the first state to give them

(Continued from yesterday.)

ik it was wonderful if you knew how long.

"You wanted me—then?" he said wonderingly.

'Of course. I'm confessing it all now, Louis.

You never seemed to act that way, dear."

be heroic. Louis: I'm not one of these sacrificing "Care for you?" she echoed. "Caring doesn't heroines, unless I have to be. But if we love an anything. Why, I love you! I'm proud to. people, we try to be kind to them—and I wanted d why is it wonderful, Louis? You wouldn't to be kind. But when I did find out that it was

the office in New York. Back there when I have you, and made fun of you. Back there when I have you were just a clerk, Louis. I hid it; I'm ad I was able to. Because—because I was traid I'd never get you, Louis."

Louis—then You think, Louis—then I'd have fought a whole tribe of women before any of them could have you."

"But only last night you told me to go in and win—somebody else."

Cassle smiled at him wisely. "I was bluffing, Louis. All of us like to bluff,

me you wanted, after all-and I found out fur-

when we think we can get away with it. I didn't think; I was sure. I'm putting all my cards on the table now, boy."

shouldn't I-when I've got you at last? He shook his head in bewilderment, and kissed don't know much about women, Louis; you "Did you hear me call after you last night?"

he asked. "No. Louis; you don't. I'll always be some-She nodded. Ding of a puzzle to you; that's one of the rea-

"You never answered," he chided.

"I was frightened, Louis; just as I was a little wn much about women, you'd have seen that while ago. I don't know why. I hoped and wanted you, long ago. I'm not ashamed to say prayed for it, and then when it came, it scared

"Frightened now?" She shook her head vigorously and laughed up

"That proves that you don't know anything at him. "No; I've got my nerve back. It's quite a

"And yet you were trying to help me when"—
"When you thought you loved somebody else,"
Darkness closed in about them as they talked, hen you thought you loved somebody else," ut they remained oblivious of the camp that y at a little distance from them.

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"You treated me after a long pause.

I couldn't have you, it was next best to see you after a long pause.

comebody that you wanted. I'm not trying to "Certainly. Why not?" lady to marry him."

mand for war purposes and shortage of overseas transportation facilities.

Many suggestions have been made to conserve the supply of the conserve the 2-Day Vacation Trip to conserve the supply of this metal.
One writer in "Financial America"
deplores the fact that the women of Written for the Women's Page by E. C. G.

this country are carrying around in their silk dresses about 5000 tons of tin.

Y wife and I had a great vacation this year. In fact we are still having it—restful, enjoy-We confess we were surprised at able and cheap. this assertion, as we never before ter statement, fellows. It's true, associated tin and silk dresses. All however. We actually saved mone, uninitiated buyers of silk judge the In reality, down at the factory we too little about lentils. They duality very largely by weight and lustre, both of which are given to and the Mediterranean countaint have grown them from the weight and its lustre is not permaneate the permaneate only of the lustre. These graphics are engaged on essential work, something the Government is in a hurry for, and therefore orders were issued, weight and its lustre is not permaneate the permaneate of the lustre is not permaneate the permaneate of the lustre is not permaneate the permaneate of the lustre is not permaneate of t nent. These qualities are produced But my wife and I decided not to be

never cultivated enough for her example. Chloride.

The writer in Financial America suburban home, with a splendid says: "The waste of so useful a metal is deplorable, and should be stopped at once." We wonder how where breezes always are to be found to the stopped at once." lation lentils have begun to find madame, who takes such pride in if there is such a thing anywhere. Wife and I decided to start on our

I left in the morning to hurry home at noon, as the "train" would start * BACK FROM CONSUMER at 1:30 sharp. Even at their present doubled cost they are cheaper than meat and has a way of dealing with old bones

Well, I got there just on time.

Mary met me at the front door. She was charmingly attired in a next traveling suit of some kind of gray Well, I got there just on time.

customer half the proceeds of their through the house to the back porch, on hot days.

disposal for national purposes.

In this way they are saved to the nation, which is urgently in need of the glycerine they contain, as well as of the phosphates and the valuable and meet substitute dish.

Where surprise No. 1 awaited me. Sne had some brass curtain poles running up and down alongside of the glycerine they contain, as well as of the phosphates and the valuable world like the entrance to a railroad world like the entrance to a railroad evaporation, but on very hot days with a great deal of hundring the heat than it actually needs, and there had some brass curtain poles running up and down alongside of the doorway, and it looked for all the evaporation, but on very hot days with a great deal of hundring the heat stroke. where surprise No. 1 awaited me. She one-half cup dried lentils, 1-3 to extracted from them. Housewives are showing themselves eager to reons melted butter or other spond to the Government's appeal that porch into a veritable Pullman. She had decorated and covered two about 80 per cent of the food being used to manufacture heat, the other lawn benches, and they faced cach 20 per cent being used up in energy—working, exercising and motion of

bread pan, in a loat, about 30 increase in the popularity of this exmates in a moderate oven, basting cellent food.

Retween March 1 and July 1 this countries that the porch screens had method of preventing sun stroke, so do not attempt to stop sweating. Between March 1 and July 1 this year in the three markets of New York, Chicago and Boston, 6.069.089 The campullaging features and there were A cool bath in the evening after periods of excessive heat mealy other campullaging features but the porch screens had method of preventing sun stroke, so do not attempt to stop sweating.

A cool bath in the evening after periods of excessive heat mealy contact the porch screens had method of preventing sun stroke, so do not attempt to stop sweating. other camouflaging features; but the day's work is over is very grate-across the aisle was my favorite ful to the body and cleansing as well. should be avoided or taken in limcases of eggs were received. Last year during this time those markets

lounge, with my slippers peeking out If you feel very hot, have a head-from beneath.

If you feel very hot, have a head-ache and your skin is dry, you should etables should be eaten in their This may not be a very exact in-Mary quickly disappeared behind at once bathe the head, especially portieres at the end of the "car," a the base of the skull, over the forewhistle and "toot" sounded, the bell head, the neck and forearms with ice cold water or ice pack. Remain not ice cold; milk and the beverages dex of what has happened in the average American household, but it is safe to assume that eggs now hold rummaging some nearby garage for quiet and drink small quantities of made from fruit juices. accessories, I guess—and do you cool water frequently. Keep this up Sleep is nature's restoration.

the train? ENGLAND FIGHTS RATS. Mary soon, reappeared, trans-Rary soon, reappeared, transformed. She was clad in a bloomer
the rat. Viscount Chaplin and
the rat. Viscount Chaplin and
suit, with short skirt, low-cut bodice
Wear the lightest possible clothing. equipped to stand the heat than the Try the following war-time salad Lord Lambourne have issued and bare arms—a picture she was Bathe at least once a day. Avoid experson who does not. Therefore, get cannot lentils. It is as nourishing a joint letter to all British farmers, (Do you believe I've been married cessive eating, especially of undibringing to their attention the de- 15 years?).

"Women porters these days, misarge flat dish, surround with head ton Browne estimated the yearly braided cap, "men all gone to the sliced beets are placed, and just damage done by these pests at \$75,- war," and she pushed a small table ore serving pour French dressing 000,000 in foodstuffs alone. It would between the seats and deftly covered

mate there is a rat to every human cealed from view by portieres. Well, I'll not go into details, but and chapped. MIDSUMMER MODES.

Indian reds include light and burnt orange and amber brown.

The new leopard skin coats are to be trimmed with Hudson seal.

Trim the little gir's white lawn rock with polkaldotted material.

When cooking dried fruits, such as princes, add a teather, rub well speeding over the country. An electric fan buzzed at each end of the car and the scenery—although somewas just as enjoyable as one would find along the average public highway.

When cooking dried fruits, such as princes, add a teather, rub well speeding over the country. An electric fan buzzed at each end of the car and the scenery—although somewhat familiar—was just as enjoyable as one would find along the average public highway.

After the dinner had been cleared read, and smoked lounged about and read, and smoked lounged about and read in his pocket," she said, "but one thing I am sure of—he will never deat more pie at night again than I give him.

When cooking dried fruits, such as princes, add a teather, rub well some prunes, figs or apricots, add a teather, rub well some prunes, figs or apricots, add a teather, rub well some prunes, figs or apricots, add a teather, rub well some prunes, figs or apricots, add a teather, rub well some prunes, figs or apricots, add a teather, rub well as pound of fruit. This will make a good syrup and improve the flavor of the with a soft rag soaked in olive oil and milk, then polish with a soft rag soaked in olive oil and milk, then polish with a soft rag soaked in olive oil and milk, then polish with a soft rag soaked in olive oil and milk, then polish with a soft rag soaked in olive oil and milk, then polish with a soft rag soaked in olive oil and milk in a pound of fruit. This will make a pound of fruit. Th

dently cribbed out of my very own box), and I again yielded up,

in her arms, and on top a novel I I had a refreshing bath and crawled saying, "Wait a minute, Jim; here is getting your palm read." had been wishing to read. Of course in my own bed, the last I remember \$7.45 I cleared as porter. Stop in "She smiled sweetly." I "bought' 'it for \$1.50.

turned in her traveling costume. I comfortable beds."

confessed.

"It wasn't fair "

He sighed helplessly.

ticing on, old cave man."

"What?"

but they don't come very readily.

"With a lame ankle?" he laughed.

all expect it, Louis. I speak for the sex."

"Of course it wasn't fair. I didn't intend to be

"Yes; with a broken neck, if you happened to

"I guess I don't know much about them," he

this, Cassie; there's lots of things I want to say,

'You've said plenty, Louis," she murmured,

her head burrowing into the hollow of his shoul

His arm tightened round her slender body

Suddenly she looked up at him. "Holy smoke, Louis!" she exclaimed.

retty near forgetting it myself."

"What have I done now?"

omfortably. "I wonder who you've been prac-

have one," said Cassie, rumpling his hair, "We

fair. Just the same, it was your duty to pursue lenged.

rest the remainder of the day.

gestibles. Obtain plenty of sleep. In hours sleep.

THE HOUSEWIFE'S SCRAPBOOK.

TONIGHT BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Mr. Fox and the Mince Pie. Part II.

UMP, jump, went the pies; some of them climbed to the foot-board and then jumped from here, making the pain much harder when they landed on poor Mr. Fox. "He is a deceitful fellow," said one pie, "as well as cruel, for, of urse, it was cruel to take out all my filling and leave me empty, but bunch of Kilkenny cats. ne fooled his wife and that is worse."

of Mr. Fox's poor stomach.

Your Comfort in Summer when he came home."
"What is it? What is it?" asked

EEPING cool in hot weather may seem to be paradoxical to the

The body manufactures more heat than it actually needs, and therefore some of the heat must be disposed of in some way, otherwise we suffer heat stroke. Usually the excessive amount of heat is lost by evaporation, but on very hot days with a great deal of humidity the heat from the body does not evaporate so readily and then we have sun stroke, because the body does not sweat liberally.

The heat of the body is obtained principally from the food we eat, about 80 per cent of the food being used to manufacture heat, the other about 80 per cent being used up in energy—working, exercising and motion of the sum of the sum of the manufacture heat, the other to suspect and gave her hus-

know I could just feel the motion of until perspiration starts and then up resistance and enables one to well the rest of the night.

Above all, avoid alcohol in any, effort. The person who gets the

Mr. Fox from time to time looked savings bank.

And these men marry these videal, out for him because she is so like whose very thought, every ideal, out for him because she is so like every code of conduct is diametrical. But he is pretty sure to "A la carte," was her next declaration, she meanwhile swiftly supply
A BATHTUB can best be cleaned very good polish also, and a little he slipped pieces of the crust into his pocket, for an empty pie did not seen exemplified in their mother and copyright, 1918, by Wheeler Syndicate, In

"Come," said Mary, "we get off brighter and more fit than after any drawbacks without it, and so we can leady to keep us from rearing a face our opponents like the lady: face our opponents like the lady: race of supermen and women on "'My love,' her husband said to one hand and utter defectives on "All the latest novels, sir," and as she led the way through the house there she was with a stack of books and upstairs. Tired with traveling Mary good-by, she called me back, this lady, 'you spend all your money the other.

Mary disappeared, but soon re- this hotel certainly has nice, clean, it for the Pure Milk and Free Ice 'spend all yours getting your note and brunettes together. If all the

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR

Yes, he did deceive her about the ie and ate more than he should,"

piliest voice, for he knew full well

went the hands from becoming rough and chapped.

To revive patent leather, rub well with a soft rag soaked in olive oil with a soft rag soaked in olive oil with a soft rag soaked in olive oil spoonful of cornstarch to every half

red."-Washington Star.

Dorothy Dix Says:

The Man That Chooses for Wife a Girl Who Is Like His Sisters Is Pretty Sure to Be Happy.

W HY do men, when they marry, almost invariably pick out for wives women who are as different to the state of women who are as different as possible from their mothers and

sisters? They do, you know, and that is the real reason a man's wife and his female relations usually get along together about as harmoniously as a

And the queer part of this is that a man's ideals of what a woman should be are invariably founded on the women in the shadow of whose said another pie, as he leaped from petticoats he was brought up, and no matter how much he may be fasthe footboard right into the middle cinated by any other woman, or how much he may love her, he will "But I knew something that he did still subconsciously measure her by the yardstick that the women of his that the rest of you do not know, own family put into his hand in his childhood. Mother's pies and mothfor I happened to be sitting on the er's precepts remain his standards as long as he lives and all other sill of the pantry window tonight pies and precepts are good or bad, according to their agreement with the

all the other pies, forgetting Mr. Fox in their curiosity to know what their brother pie knew.

This being the case, it would seem the little people married little people that when a man went a-courting he would choose for a wife a girl who tween the giants and the pigmies "He brought home two fat birds and gave only one to his wife and hid the other under"—

Mr. Fox was free at last, or he would select one who had been reared in the same orthomic and women who are silly and the had been reared in the same orthomic and women who are silly and the had been reared in the same orthomic and women who are silly and

From the fine this country.

Well, I got there just on time.

The Meat Traces Journal of England says that Birmingham thas a way of dealing with old bones greater amount of protein and engrete food. They contain about 25 per cent protein, more than 1 bone part cent fat. There are nearly earlier in a quart of lentils.

Well, I got there just on time. More was, but he was charmingly attired in a nearly and there food.

The meat Trade One was, but he was charmingly attired in a nearly would land in the same orthon doxy as trade leach.

The meat Trade One was, but he was, but he was till lead on the protein families would soon on the prot Up she jumped and, taking Mr.

Fox by one ear, asked what he meant the letters of the alphabet after their names and who are fitted to tread the jumped attraction of opposites is that it only the intellectual heights with their lasts until it has landed its victim.

S Mrs. Fox listened she began to suspect and gave her husband such a pull and shake she jumped out of bed quite wide another of condensed milk, and whose consist chiefly of alcohol, excessive exertion, large quantities of solid his wife in a very cross form.

inded to do with it?"

"My dear," said Reynard in his the gospel of domesticity fect sympathy, who think as we and to believe that the chief think who the chief think who believe that the chief think who believe the chief think wh there was no use denying he had the bird, "I was going to surprise you by giving you another fat turkey for your dinner as well as the one you have for breakfast."

Mrs. Fox was wise, and she did not quarrel with him "Get into bed!" she said. "You ate too much pie, I guess."

Reynard could not see how his there was no use denying he had the end of woman is to be a good

not ice cold; milk and the beverages of made from fruit juices.

Sleep is nature's restorer, it builds the helt uneasy and did not sleep to up resistance and enables one to withstand both physical and mental effort. The person who gets the normal amount of sleep is far better to requipped to stand the heat than the person who does not. Therefore, get at least seven and a half or eight hours sleep.

Reynard could not see how his wife looked as she spoke, but somethow how feelt uneasy and did not sleep well the rest of the night.

In the morning when he was dressing he thought, "I wonder if I said anything about mince pies. I hope not!"

Not a word did Mrs. Fox say about pies, but at supper time that night she put the empty pie crust hat they live wretchedly to other. Only those married couples are the does not! To his dying day his mental picture of the perfect woman will be a lady with an apron on and a darning bag in her lap, but when he falls in love it is not with the model of household virtues, but with a living fash-look of the perfect woman will be a lady with an apron on and a darning bag in her lap, but when he falls in love it is not with the model of household virtues, but with a living fash-look of the perfect woman will be a lady with an apron on and a darning bag in her lap, but when he falls in love it is not with the model of household virtues, but with a living fash-look of the perfect woman will be a lady with an apron on and a darning bag in her lap, but when he falls in love it is not with the model of house-hold virtues, but with a living fash-look of the perfect woman will be a lady with an apron on and a darning bag in her lap, but when he falls in love it is not with the model of house-hold virtues, but with a living fash-look of the perfect woman will be a lady with an apron on and a darning bag in her lap, but when he falls in love it is not with the model of house-hold virtues, but with a living fash-look of the perfect woman will be a lady with an apron on and a darning bag in her lap

"If you could not afford to keep rate in 1908," the appeal runs, "you certainly cannot afford to keep them in 1918." On a conservative estimate there is a rat to every human being in England today.

"If you could not afford to keep ing the table with everything which I later discovere! and hot water.

If you want a jelly to set quickly, the best plan is to dissolve the gelation in a small quantity of hot water, and then add cold water to make was on his way over the hill she best plan is to dissolve the gelation in a small quantity of hot water, and then add cold water to make was on his way over the hill she best plan is to dissolve the gelation in a small quantity of hot water, and then add cold water to make was on his way over the hill she best plan is to dissolve the gelation in a small quantity of hot water, and then add cold water to make was on his way over the hill she best plan is to dissolve the gelation in a small quantity of hot water, and then add cold water to make was on his way over the hill she best plan is to dissolve the gelation in a small quantity of hot water, and then add cold water to make was on his way over the hill she best plan is to dissolve the gelation in a small quantity of hot water, and then add cold water to make was on his way over the hill she best plan is to dissolve the gelation. When Mrs. Fox was clearing away the support did not please his taste.

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When Mrs. Fox was clearing away the best plan is to dissolve the gelation in the matter and the best plan is to dissolve the gelation.

If you c

theories in which he has been bred other."

used on dainty figured cottons.

Red blocked crash toweling is used for exceedingly novel dresses.

Trench hats of soft silk trimmed with narrow fringe are now in style.

Tams are worn this summer. They re made of linen with woolen tas
The private with her. It was a delightful afternoon, too soon gone.

Then the lights were switched on and we had a light and dainty support the massuscent thing as going out, although I was check for \$4.10, which I paid without afternoon, too soon gone.

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Then the lights were switched on and we had a light and dainty support the massuscent that makes a right.

Still"

A Senator was discussing the Food site of his mother and sisters, and visit, with the result that Monday worning I returned to the office when we arrived at our destination dentity cribbed out of mounts of the part of the massuscent that makes are so lew divorces.

The Retort Courteous.

Two wrongs don't make a right.

Still"

A Senator was discussing the Food site of his mother and visit, with the result that Monday with

It is the same instinct that makes in my own bed, the last I remember \$7.45 I cleared as porter. Stop in hearing being Mary declaring, "Well, the Post-Dispatch office and leave "And you, dear," she retorted, for a wife, and that draws blondes the blondes of the post-Dispatch office and leave the post-Dispatch big people married big people, and

"A GOOD INDIAN"

en beads.

A Good Out-of-Doors Story of Love, Humor and Adventure

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'Cassie, will you marry me?" "Absolutely!" The customary seal was affixed to the verbal agreement-two custom-

"And I forgot!" he moaned.

Fund for the Babies."

ary seals.
"When?" he asked. Well," answered Cassie prompt"if there was a parson hiding nam. "Well, here goes."

the station."

"Too good to be true," said Putyou, then—but I'll henpeck you.
"You always did, anyhow, "Well," answered Cassie prempt-"You're lucky."

behind that tree over there, I'd say
"I'm lucky to get you. I'm a bit clumsy about
for you to start around one side and
the path. Cassie lingered with Louis
me the other; then we couldn't miss

> CHAPTER XXVII. The Last Portage.

Louis unemotionally, as he she said. "Seems to me you're pretty expert," she added Louis unemotionally, as he grounded the bow of his "I don't seem to be able to get cance on a sloping shore.
"If we could only eat it!" sighed

Mrs. Putnam, as she climbed out. It was midafternoon and there "You are a greenhorn, after all. And I came had been nothing since breakfast, figured a close deal with hunger and disillusionized."

Compared the distinctly proud of himself. The "Disillusionized in the distinct in the "It's what you haven't done, stupid!"
"I'll bite," he said, falling unconsciously into Cassie's way. She muffled a laugh as she heard fact that Clagett Putnam had tight scornfully. "How many illusions do nam's was more important than all for lunch. No, sir; you go ahead and script

"I dare you to ask it," she chal- measure of expiation. "Long portage?" asked Putnam cheerfully, as he hoisted a pack.
"Short," said Louis.

"And then?"

"Two hundred yards and you'll hit Silver River, three miles above know. the station."

me the other; then we couldn't miss until the others, one by one, had him."

That wasn't henpeck cassie as she smiled. ity of manner.

"I thought you told me you were want you to tell them HE last portage," remarked going to confess all of your sins,"

> started at it." he answered. "Think said Cassie, "I'll give you two to one on "Certainly I do. They've acted Put up the stakes!"

white at the finish, and you owe it to them." which consisted of the last scanty to them."
scraps in the food sack. Louis had "Perhaps they wouldn't care to be

"Disillusionized!" she echoed

the rest. To him it represented a tell 'em. You've had enough fun at our expense. "Tell about the ankle?" he asked.
"Of course. If you don't, I won't

By E. J. RATH,

Author of "Too Much Efficiency," "When the Devil Was Sick," Etc.

marry you.' Louis laughed comfortably. "Ah, but you promised, you

"Well," said Cassie, "I'll marry "You always did, anyhow, my dear lady, in your own peculiar

"That wasn't henpecking," mused taken the final trail. Then she turned to him with a certain severity of manner.

Only it was in cipher and you didn't have the code book. But honestly, Louis, I

"I may lose a client." "What'll you bet?"

(To be Concluded in the Post-Dispatch Monday.)

Fond of Combat.

time it's customary for the gentleman to ask the lessened circumferences of Put- got is a hallucination, and I had that to work or fight"-Boston Tran-

Make.

Dash of cayenne.

Press through a sieve to remove the foods that are finding preference on the consumer's table. Implements, bread crumbs and seasonships. Mix in well-beaten egg. Bake, has Mix in well-beaten egg. Bake, has Mix in well-beaten egg. Bake, has bread pan, in a loaf, about 30 in the foods that are finding preference on the consumer's table. The large production of eggs and summer has resulted in a great increase in the popularity of this ex
Trivance she had fixed up looked for all the world like an upper beth.

So long as the skin sweats and evaporation continues there is little dawake.

"Here we are," she exclaimed for outlet with a cord the day of condensed milk, and whose consists of "he going to have dinner served right has wife in a very cross tone, said his wife in a very cross tone, said in the foods that are finding for outlet with a cord the dawake.

"Here we are," she exclaimed for outlet with a cord the dawake.

"You have talked in your sleep," said his wife in a very cross tone, said his wife in a very cross tone.

"Well, it w society we never tire, the people who never get on our nerves. and to believe that the chief think, who believe as we believe, who have the same ideals, the same en-

Reynard could not see how his wife looked as she spoke, but somehow he felt uneasy and did not sleep well the rest of the night.

Their own dresses and trim their own hats and who wear holeproof cotton stockings, instead of gossamer so antagonistic in temper and character that they live wretched to the night.

instead of being deposited in the is at the expense of their children This is why a man seldom want And these men marry these women to marry the girl his mother picks

"What a mess you make of things "Something about a light hime fonlard pie or a hashed brown waist, I forget which."—Louisville Courier-

Church Announcements Your index to tomorrow's services at the leading churches of St. Louis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Subject of the lesson sermen at each church, "Love," Golden Text, Isaiah 49, 13.

First Church, King's highway and Westminater pl., 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4929 Delmar bi., open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5.

Second Church, 4234 Washington bl., 11 a. m.

Third Church, 3524 Russell av., 10:45 a. m.

Fourth Church, 3524 Russell av., 10:45 a. m.

Fifth Church, Kleekamp's Hall, 3121 S. Grand av., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

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Sixth Church, Garrison and Natural Bridge avs., 19:45 a. m.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting at all the churches at 1 o'clock.

Downtown reading rooms, suite, Charles of the country and the churches at 1 o'clock. Subject of the lesson sermen at the church, "Love." Golden Text.

The Second Presbyterian Church Westminster Pl. at Taylor Av.

John W. MacIvor, Minister Morning Worship at 11 A. M. "Burden Bearing"

NOTICE.—Meet your friends in the open for an hour of worship and praise. The trees, the stars and the wind conspire to uplift the troubled spirit and draw it close to God. A thousand of your neighbors will be in Lafayette Park. Perhaps 530 will greet you in Forest Park. Equally as many may join with you in worship at Maple avenue and Union. The preachers—all unusually able men—will be the Rev. H. H. Johnson, the Rev. W. E. Flaght and the Rev. F. M. Dorrence. Specially good music.

not be obtainable, under 1919

discourage the outdoor recrea-

tions of the people, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer

would be wise to reject any rec-ommendation that would make

more costly the participations in sports and games of all kinds. To

tax sports requisites would mean a tax on health. A far-seeing

Government should rather spend

Standing of the Clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia-Chicago; postponed; wet

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CARDINALS, 2-8-2: Philadelphia, 1-5-2. Eatteries—Sherdel and Gonzales; Watson, Oescheer and Adams.
Chicago, 11-19-0; New Tork, 1-5-1. Batteries—Tyler and Killefer; Perritt, Schupp

conditions.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Huggins' Yanks "Over Here" Are Not Doing as Well as Pershing's "Over There"

Dreyfuss Tells Commission National Will Not Consent to End Season Before Sept. 1

Prospects of a Deadlock, With No World's Series, Develops at Session of Baseball Magnates at Cleveland-American

League Meets This Afternoon.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 3.—Unless there is a backdown by someone, there "I want to help my Uncle Sam will be no world's series between the pennant winners in the American and To win the war," said he; National Baseball Leagues this season

This became known at a brief meeting of the National Commission at In nineteen twenty-three." noon today, previous to the American League meeting, when Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburg National League team, carrying a proxy to Get Busy. represent that organization on the National Commission, stated that he | The fourth Liberty Loan will start had explicit instructions from his league not to consider ending the season on Sept. 28. In the meantime buy

he was given no option in the mat- 12:30 p. m.

Mr. Dreyfuss said he had been in- | ter and that if the American League good. Mr. Dreyfuss said he had been instructed to arrange a world's series with the American League only on condition that the series would be staged after Sept. 2, the date sessing a date of the American League club.

It rand that it the American League good.

persists in its intention to close its season about Aug. 20, in order to play a world's series before Sept. 1, there is staged after Sept. 2, the date sessing world's series before Sept. 1, there is staged after Sept. 2, the date sessing world's series before Sept. 1, there is the American League club. lected by the National League to ing of the American League club close its season. Mr. Dreyfuss said owners will be called to order at

CHICAGO, Aug. 3. B ASEBALL players are in sympathy with the stand of President B. B. Johnson of the American League that the world's series should be played before Sept. 1 or not at all. This statement was made today by an authority on baseball affairs who is in close touch with the players in the

Johnson, before leaving last night for the league meeting at Cleveland today, accompanied by Charley Comiskey of the local American League club, and President Dunn of the

Cleveland club, said: "I believe the ruling of Secretary Baker should be observed to the letter. As president of the American League and a member of the National Commission I could not agree to nission I could not agree to be identified with a world's series played after Sept. 1. The matter, however, is up to the club owners."

Commy Would Quit Sept. 2. Comiskey said he thought the clubs

should continue playing until Sept. 2, Labor day.

Dunn said they should have closed

125 U. S. Regiments to Be Supplied With Athletic Equipment

T WENTY-ONE THOUSAND balls, 7000 baseball bats, 3000 rugby footballs and 17,500 sets of boxing gloves, among a vast amount of other athletic material sufficient to supply 125 regiments of the army, have been purchased by the Commission on Training Camp Activities with the appropriation of \$250,000 made for that purpose, according to for that purpose, according to an announcement today of the war Department.

at once and not have waited until the time fixed by Secretary Baker's rulworld's series within the 11 days remaining before the first of the month. "As soon as the War Department made that ruling the public lost interest in the game." Dunn said, President Johnson's statement strongly indicated that he would not consent to starting the world's series after Sept. I as contemplated by club owners of the National League. The American League executive left for Cleveland with a vote of six of the eight club owners in favor of his plan to close the championship season on

National League Would Consent to Early Playing of World's Series

owners, who are scheduled to meet in Cleveland today to take action which will conform with Secretary of War Baker's order that baseball players must be prepared to obey the "work-or-fight' regulations after Sept. 1."

Barney Dreyfusa, president of the Pittsburg club and a member of the National League Schedule Committee, left immediately after the conference for Cleveland where he will confer with the American League officers in reference to rearranging the schedules so that a world's series may be held, providing the junior associabe held, providing the junior association is in favor of the usual seasonal baseball climax. Dreyfuss was given full power to represent the National League and the latter organization will abide by any agreement he may

The wording of the National Batteries: St. Louis—Packard and Gonza-les: Philadelphia—Ceachger and Adama. Umpires—Kiem and C. Moran. pennant season may be ended considerably in advance of Sept. 2 in CINCINNATI AT BROOKLYN case it is necessary to complete the 0 0 3 0 3 0 world series by the end of the pres- BROOKLYN

ent month.

Reports from American League of ficials indicate that this is the desire of the majority of the club owners of that organization in order that there may be no conflict with the ruling of Secretary Baker. If Dreyfuss acquiences to this arrangement the post-season championship series may be staged on or about Aug. 20.

This would give at least 10 week days in which to play the best four out of seven games necessary to decide the winner. All the National League club owners are in favor of Batteries: Chicago Douglas and Ki

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T FIRST GAME.

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ead upon winner. All the National League club owners are in favor of such a series, and as the American League magnates are understood to loid similar opinions. It is said the National League magnates are understood to loid similar opinions. It is said the National League magnates are understood to loid similar opinions. It is said the National League magnates are understood to loid similar opinions. It is said the National League magnates are understood to loid similar opinions. It is said the National League magnates are understood to loid similar opinions. It is said the National League magnates are understood to loid similar opinions. It is said the National League magnates are understood to loid similar opinions. It is said the National League magnates are understood to loid similar opinions. It is said the National League magnates are understood to loid similar opinions. It is said the National League magnates are understood to loid similar opinions. It is said the National League magnates are understood to loid similar opinions. It is said the National League magnates are understood to loid similar opinions. It is said the National League magnates are understood to loid similar opinions. It is said the National League magnates are understood to loid similar opinions. It is said the National League magnates are understood to loid the national body of the Chicago Tensis Club. In the meting was all to state with a modified to make way for the west tournament, which make way in the Major, stated that he was at the plant of the Missour of the Boaton club, and P. D. Haughton, who appeared in the uniform of a Major, stated that he was to the loid by the Sort of the Boaton club, and the Major stated that he was at the plant of the Missour of the Boaton club, and the Major stated that he was at the plant of the Missour of the Boaton club, and the Major stated that he was at the plant of the Missour of the Boaton club, and the Major stated that he was at the plant of the Major stated that he was at the plant of th



Who was a thrifty guy; With all the money he could

War Savings Stamps he'd buy. Besides I'll have a juicy roll

Thrift Stamps while the buying is

A Snap Shot.

Adrian Duff, an American photographer, captured six Germans with an empty pistol.

army doesn't frighten him. It can't get close enough. Johnny Evers looks real swell

in his K. of C. field uniform. We notice, however, that he doesn't wear a chin strap.

The Old Brand.

In spite of the war the Browns and Cards, we note, are playing "baseball as usual."

Old Jack Coombs doesn't have to paint any ships. He has a steady job whitewashing Cincinnati.

It is said that as soon as the baseball season has been cur-tailed some of the players started to

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Congrats From the Front. GETTYBURG. Pa. Sunday-

Dear L. C. Davis: In the arrivedlast-night's P-.D. the lead-off italics of yours anent Sousa's new wedding march were sufficiently definite for me to know what was scheduled to take place. I don't know you, but one's favorite colknow you, but one's favorite col-umn conductor is, after all such an intimate friend that I feel not a bit presumptuous in addressing you this rainy morning from Ed-die Plank's old home town and telling you that I wish the f. c. c and the new Mrs. D. sincere and "upper case" congratulation. It is a zold thing to ask, but some time when the "salad" ingredients run low won't you add a para-graph telling those of your read-ers who still have a dollar or two or five or ten or a hundred, or a

ers who still have a dollar or two or five or ten or a hundred or a thousand that they are willing to "enlist" to mail check to Company Fund, Company "C," 331st battalion, United States Tank Corps, Camp Colt, Pennsylvania. Long life to you and Mrs. D. and may your column in life's great book bring to you the same joy and satisfaction that your daily column brings to your adjoy and satisfaction that your daily column brings to your admirers. DEMPSTER O. MURPHY. Thanks for them kind wolds, co Murph. When you get the Kaiser at send us a lock of his hair.

HAVE MONOPOLY IN MAY PLAY FUNSTON Magnates, May Close Gates IN N. L. BATTING SEMI-FINAL ROUND IN CONTESTS HERE

ment Won Trans-Mississippi Cup at Kansas City.

Semi-finals of the municipal golf encamp are the principals.

about 25 years of age. bout 25 years of age.

Thus far the Municipal tourney has Eliminations Start Sept. 7. run exactly according to form, though with different pairings, Clarence Wolff would have survived.

Sunset Hill Golfer Busy.

We understand the goose that laid the golden eggs for the baseball magnates will lay off for the duration of the war.

Kaiser Bill says the American army doesn't frighten him. It can't get close enough.

Sunset Hill Golfer Busy.

Sunset Hill golfers will hold a blind bogey tournament today. The following week the annual club handicap tournament is scheduled.

This provides that 16 men qualify in each of three classes. Match play in each of three classes. Match play in each of three classes, will be doing something for the boys who are now serving Uncle Sam," The elimination series to decide the St. Louis champlonship will be started Abeken.

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Ouimet Scheduled Tomorrow.

competition before the season is fin-shed. He is scheduled to appear

Sherdel's Great Pitching Results in Close Victory

MEW YORK, Aug. 3.

The National League baseball season of 1918 will easue on 1918 will ea into oblivion, it is doubtful whether the Browns' string of losses, which he says, will open next fall when the a more finished bit of pitching will had reached four straight, and was gridiron season is at its height. He goston THERE was a young Captain be witnessed this year than the one the second contest won by the locals thinks it will be a success because

circumstances that confronted Sherdel in the ninth. Working on a lead of only two runs, he found himself suddenly growing wild and ineffective. The first two men up smote singles and this put the Phillies in a fighting mood. It also put Sherdel in the same sort of humor and he went out and won the old ball game because he declined to quit.

Today the teams will lock horns in a twin bill, and as both managers are short of pitching talent, it is hard to tell what either will do. Ames will undoubtedly work one game for the Cardinals and Oeschger one for the Phillies. Who the other two twirlers will be is a matter for conjecture. two twirlers will be is a matter for

ICHIYA KUMAGAE GOES INTO SEMI-FINALS OF NEW YORK TENNIS MEET

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- Three of the stars, Ichiya, Kumagae, Harold L. Taylor and Vincent Richards, reached the semi-final round of the Metro-politan Championship Singles on the court of the Crescent Athletic Club at Bay Ridge, yesterday. Kumagae appeared to be taking an

Kumagae appeared to be taking an experimental session with some of this back court twisters. Dr. H. J. W. Morganthaler of the Kink's Country Club, got more opportunities to poponents of the Oriental. It took a little lenger for Kumagae to finish, which he did by the score of 6—2, in the country Club, got more opponents of the Oriental. It took a little lenger for Kumagae to finish, which he did by the score of 6—2, in 6—4.

Survivors in Municipal Tourna- Negotiations to Arrange Series of Games Have Already Been Started by Abeken.

Efforts are being made by the ofchampionship will be played to- ficials of the Municipal Baseball As- club owners want to continue at all. morrow over the Forest Park courts.

Sociation to arrange a series of condamny Manion vs. M. J. Crichton and Frank Lynch vs. Richard Cocker the Great Lakes Naval Training Standard Programs are the principals.

Attendances at certain major 000,000,000 next year, have not negligible parks this year have been applicated sports. Practically every inspection of the principals. tion or Camp Funston nine, it was announced today by Rodowe Abevorites, the ability of their oppoken. Director of Municipal Athletics

on Sept. 28. In the meantime buy Manion and Lynch are the favorities, the ability of their opponents is such that the oppular favorities, the ability of their opponents is such that the oppular favorities, the ability of their opponents is such that the oppular favorities, the ability of their opponents is such that the oppular favorities, the ability of their opponents is such that the oppular favorities, the ability of their opponents is such that the oppular favorities, the ability of their opponents is such that the oppular favorities, the ability of their opponents is such that the oppular favorities, the ability of their opponents is such that the oppular favorities, the ability of their opponents is such that the oppular favorities, the ability of their opponents is such that the oppular favorities, the ability of their opponents is such that the oppular favorities, the ability of their opponents is such that the oppular favorities, the ability of their opponents is such that the oppular favorities, the ability of their opponents is such that the oppular favorities, the ability of their opponents is such that the oppular favorities, the ability of their opponents is such that the oppular favorities, the ability of their opponents is such that the oppular favorities, the ability of their opponents is such that the oppular favorities, the ability of their opponents is such that the oppular favorities, the ability of their opponents is such that the oppular favorities is such that the oppular favorities the favorities of the favor

games with either camp, we will turn over all the receipts to them both here and away from home and in

ed on Sept. 7, with the finals probably the latter part of the month. The Southern Athletic Club team of the Athletic League is the only one sure of a place in the eliminations, this nine having been awarded the pennant when the league disbanded. The aggregation did not lose a game. The other circuits are scheduled to wind up the regular season the lat-

ter part of this month.

Abeken stated that with the new rule passed recently allowing players to sign with clubs playing both Saturday and Sunday, the Association would be able to go to the end of the campaign. However he estiished. He is scheduled to appear tomorrow at the Shenecossett Country Club at New London. Conn. Lieut. Ouimet and Louis Tellier may pair up against Alec Smith and Jerome Travers in the morning; and in the afternoon Ouimet and John G. Anderson will play as partners against Travers and Oswald Kirkby.

Brownies Defeat Yankees and End W E have read of optimists. But String of Losses trail of the Emperor of all optimists.

He captured ten Huns and a big nest of gams.

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And straightway they made him a Maj.

matter of fact, five blows per game, while it is creditable, is hardly note-unbeatable. Baker's double and unbeatable. Baker's double and to win, Wright simply was writer wots not. At least he fails to touch upon the subject. The product of the del did not register a shutout, and it is the fact that they scored one run in fact that th and threatened to ruin Hendricks' runs, marked the only occasion on the vintage of 1895. You can hear entire afternoon in the ninth inning which the Yanks had a chance to their joints creak at the mere

ble.

Few veterans could have mainained their equilibrium under the
dircumstances that confronted Sher
Up to this frame, the visitors had
made but one hit off Wright, that a
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double by Caldwell in the second inning. Ray overslid the bag, however,

plate, Austin scampered to third whence he scored on a passed ball Again in the seventh, Austin put a pop double in right, took third on Nunamaker's out and scored on Wright's single over second. The Browns played vastly different baseball than they did in the series with the Red Sox, but this probably was pitching offered.

Second Game Today. Today's game with the Yankees is

scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock. Allen Sothoron is down to work for the locals, while Huggins probably will use Slim Love. A double bill is on the cards for tomorrow, the first game to begin at 2 p. m.

BROCK CUP STARS MUNICIPAL LEAGUE Dwindling Attendance, Not HOLLOCHER THIRD

Smallness of Baseball Crowds in Certain Cities Causing Distress in Major League Exchecquers-Mystery Seen in Owners' Desire to Continue Season.

By John E. Wray.

O matter what decision is reached today at the Cleveland and New York major league conferences, it is clear that recent box office facts show such a discouraging trend as to make one wonder why certain

orders for another month.

"If we are successful in arranging Magnates Are Queer Birds. THE baseball situation is explain-

able on several grounds. For Teams have been deleted far below major league strength.

With the man-power of the country at war cbb, fans with time to attend have dwindled away to an approximate zero. With only two teams in each league having a pennant chance interest in 12 cities is on the

The shaping of tremendous events in Europe has taken the edge off all other affairs, base-

In view of these conditions, the onder is that club owners did not implore the National Commiss with, instead of fighting to keep the game alive. It inclines one to susthere may lurk a pride in or affection for the game not hitherto suspected during the scrambles of

Wake Him Up, Somebody.

their joints creak at the mere thought of running, much less hitting the line. The "height" of the football

season this year will be about knee high to a microbe. Imagine what success will attend a "pro" football venture, when profes-sional baseball is barely able to

C ONGRESSIONAL committees busy with the devising of a

Government Stand-

RACE WITH .314

St. Louis Boy With Cubs H Made 117 Hits This Season -Groh Is Still Leading.

Secretary Baker's work-or-fl order is not hurting the batting a ity of Charles Hollocher, the

triples and three home runs.

Max Carey of Pittsburg, the leading base stealer, increased his touthefts to 44, while Roush of Cincinnati added three more sacrifice his to his credit, his total being 22. George Burns of New York, with fruns, continues to remain high scoring. Cruise of St. Louis tops the home run hitters with six. New Yor and Cincinnati remain out in front is club batting and fielding with aver-England Also Taxed.

England Also Taxed.

NGLAND, after four years of war, is facing for the first time a similar tax, according to the London Sporting Life.

Sporting Life published the following comment on taxing "sports gear:"

"This would be a profound blunder. It would be folly to discourage the outdoor recreations."

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And Cincinnati remain out in front I club batting and fielding with averages of 972 and .273, respectively.

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Cobb Has .393 Average.

In the American league Ty

star, getting seven hits in fe star, getting seven hits in for games, boosted his average to .33 10 points above his mark of a weal ago. Harry Hooper of Boston, however, tied Cobb for honors in scoring each having registered 61.

Bobbie Roth of Cleveland also wendered in the with George Sisler of Start Louis for the supremacy in has stealing with a total of 32. "Babe Ruth of Boston, for the first times lince early in the season, fell below the "first ten" group of batters, his average today placing him eleventing the list. His record of 11 home runs, however, remains undangered. fielding honors with .971.
Leading batters: Cobb. Detroit .393; Burns, Philadelphia, .346; Sister, St. Louis, .322; Speaker, Cleve land, .317; Demmitt, St. Louis, .31 Hooper, Boston, .310; Bush, Boston .309; Baker, New York, .305; Pips New York, .305; Milan, Washington .305.

GRAHAM RETAINS TITLE

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- Jay Graham Long Lake, Ill., open professional, fended his title yesterday again begins Monday. Graham shot tagets at 15 yards, 50 at 20 Coveleakie and O'Neill: Mays, Kinney and

New York at St. Louis (3 p. m. Boston at Cleveland. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Philadelphia

and McCarty.

Boston, 4-5-3; Pittsburg, 2-4-5, Batteries

Northrop and Wilson: Miller and Schmidt,

Brooklyn, 2-8-0; Cincinnati, 1-5-2, Batteries

Cheney and Miller: Ring and Wingo.

IN TRAP PRELIMINARY

-Wright and Nunamaker: Mogridge and Valters.

Cleveland, 6-6-0; Boston, 3-6-1. Batteries overleskie and O'Neill; Mays, Kinney and In the amateur event Maro Arice of Thomasboro, Ill., defeated France, Ill., Coveleskie and O'Neill: Mays, Kinney and Schang.

Washington, 5-13-1: Detroit, 0-6-2 Batterise—Harper and Ainsmith; Dauss, Hall and Graham will defend their honor in an open shoot tomorrow.

Today's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ard Ice Cream The United States Government and the State of Missouri have both specified the percentage of cream butterfat which should be used to make ice cream good and rich. This percentage is alwaysfound in St. Louis Dairy Company's Guaranteed Ice Cream. It is not always found in other makes.



Look for this sign It is your guarantee of extra good ice cream. Read the guarantee on the package-14% butterfat vanilla ice cream.

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THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

SUMMER DULLNESS ON STOCK EXCHANGE, WITH THE PRICE LIST FIRM

Wall Street Market Fails to Enthuse Over Encouraging War Views at Week-End Session-Bonds Are Quiet.

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ps5,200,000, which is not large, but above the prevailing level of the past three months. The week's decrease resulted mainly from reduction of \$12,200,000 in reserve held for the associated banks of New York Paderal Bank.

Characteristic midsummer duliness resulted throughout this week's

prevailed throughout this week's stock market operations, the turn-over for the five full sessions being the smallest of the year.

War news and domestic events

were constructive in the main, but conflicting factors again presented themselves in the investment market. Rails were held back by the inexplicable delay attending the settlement of contractual relations between the Government and the transporta-

pregular and the failure of steel phares to make more definite head-way was a source of disappointment in speculative circles.

Another indication of the public indifference to good news was furnished by Southern Pacific's annual report, that stock barely moving a point in the face of unprecedented earnings.

Approval by Washington of the proposed loan to China, the decision of the administration to take decisive action in the Russia. Ituation and the completion of preliminaries to stabilize Spanish exchange were included in the week's international developments.

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	Bank Statement.
	NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The actual con- tion of Clearing House banks and tr- companies for the week shows that the
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NEW YORK STOCKS REPORTED DAILT FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO., 307 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 3, 1918.

Sales, High, Low, Close, Ch're STOCKE, Sales, High, Low, Close, Ch're High record prices for National Int. Paper com 100 364

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

OLEOMARGARINE—Table grades (in rints): No. 1, 31c per pound; No. 2, 30c; lo. 3, 284c; bakers' special (in tube), 234c; harrs', onsity, 34c. (n(a): No. 1. 284c; bakers' special in tuber.

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do pfd	105	115
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do pfd	95	963.5%
sears Roobuck	139	141
de nfd	115	120
de pfd. Stewart Warner	57	5.8
WILL & CO	11194	112
Pitta & Marrat	7.0	2.2.0

CHICA	AGO, A	ug. 3.	63.25; small at \$1621.50; common live squal
	Bid.	Asked.	91.cm.
in. com	46%	47%	VEALS-Choice, 100 to 140 pounds, a
	93	95	14% @ 15c per pound: 165 to 180 pounds, 136
appullaing	122	126	14c; 185 to 200 pounds, 12@13c, as well a all thin and underweight at der10c, accord
	80	90	ing to quality. Sheep at Sc to 11c. buch
Edison	101%	102	determination of the state of t
******** **********	114	115	according to quality.
Match	107	109.	FRESH FISH-Per pound: Carr
cuit	105	93	dressed. 10c; rough, 6c; buffalo, dressed
Dats	245	200	large, 13c; do medium, Sc; rough, Sc; sun
	95	9635	ash, 10c crapple, order size, 15c medium
oebuck	139	141	12c; bass, large, 15c; medium 18c; orde
	115	120	Bize, ide: sturgeon, loc: cols, large flet cat
Warner	57	58	han, heat dressed, loe to 20c; white neech
Co	11194	112	dressed. Sc: rough, 6c; turtle meat, 8c; sof
Crust	165	170 -	shell. 4c; frogs, per dozen, jumbo, \$3.50; me
******************	68	70	dium, \$3; small. \$1.50 babies, 90c.
and Carbon	5.7	5715	Vegetables.
& Co	61	62 52	
	.90	. 96	NEW POTATOES Home-grown bulk
-			early Ohio from farmers' wagons, \$1.90 to
Boston Stock C	lass		\$2.10 per 100 pounds.
OSTOR STOCK C	lose.		ONIONS-Sacked lowa yellow and red.
by G. H. Walker & C	Co 307	North	TO TITUTE BORD NAME A SAME TO
street.		rear cu	baskets. \$1.25 to \$1.40; 12-quart trays, \$1.50
BOSTO	N. Au	g. 3.	10 81.75.
	Bid.	Asked	BEETS - Home-grown, 25@30c per
com	18	1814	dozen bunches.
	49	51	CUCUMBERS-Illinois climax, basekts
Superior	27 16	2716	25c for green. Home-grown, \$1 to \$1.50 per bushel box; culls, 50c to 75c.
& Arizona	634	6816	
& Hecla	455	400	bunched, 75c to 90c; loose, 50c to 60c.
te	956	10	CAULIFLOWER-Chicago crates, 60c to
	78	80	SOC. according to quality.
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ì	CELERY - Michigan, square box
	bunched, 750 to 90c; loose, 50c to 60c.
	CAULIFLOWER-Chicago crates. 60c
	90c. according to quality.
ŀ	EGG PLANT-Home-grown, 90c to \$1.
	per bushel box loose.
١	CARROTS -Home-grown, 250 to 30c p
	GREEN CORN-Home-grown, 15c to 2
	per dezen.
	GREEN PEPPERS-Home-grown, 80c
	75c per hushel box loose; Southern hamper
	25c to 50c.
ı	GREEN PEAS-New York, bushel ba
	kets, 50c to 75c.
	MUSTARD GREENS-Home-grown, 1
	to 25c per bushel box loose.
	LETTUCE-Home-grown, 25c to 40e p
	bushel box loose, according to kind.
	GIMBO-Home-grown 12-quart tra
	dwarf. 50c to 75c peck baskets, 25c to 80c.
١	CABBAGE-Chicago, \$29@30 to \$35@
	per ton, delivered.
	KALE-Home-grown. 15c to 25c p
	bushel box loose.
	RADISHES-Home-grown tips, and los
	white, 10c to 12c per dozen bunches,
	TURNIPS-Home-grown, \$1 per be
1	loose, for globes,
1	SQUASH-Home-grown, busher boxe
	summer squash, 25@30c.
	SPINACH-Home-grown, 25c to 30c pe
ı	bushel bor loose for flat leaf.
	TOMATOES Home-grown ripes, 75c
	85c per bushel box loose; half ripes, 60

BIRING BEANS-Home-grown D
green, \$1.50 to \$1.75 corn beans, \$1 to
per box loose.
SWEET POTATOES-Alabama W
and wellow #0 of our bearing
CABBAGE-lows sound, medium a
\$3 to \$3.50 per ton delivered.
Fruits.
Truits.
NEW APPLES-Upper river apples.
packed in barrels: No. 1 trenton, mai
blush, duchess, strawberry pippin and
river. \$7.50 to \$8; No. 2 do. \$4 to \$5; No. benoni. \$6 to \$6.50, and No. 2 do at \$
benoni. so to shoot, and No. 2 do at s
\$4.50. Jeffries and immature late green
rieties at \$3.50 to \$4.50; bushel basket
from \$1.25 to \$1.50 for No. 2 and tar-ma
benoni at \$262.15 for No. 1 do and \$2.5
\$2.75 for large-sized smooth apples.
CANTALOUPES -Arizona, standard

BANANAS-In shipping order, 540 per PEACHES Arkansas elbertas, \$4.25; exas elbertas, \$3.50 to \$4.25 per bu basket WATERMELONS-At \$1.75 to \$2.50 per 20 nounds in jobbing way delivered.
PEARS—Alabama hampers, sand pears, 125. Le Conie \$ 15 to \$ 2.
CRAPES—Home-gro'rn, chip baskets, leaves early 60c to 75c: Arkaness 7-bound sekets Delaware, 50c, LEMONS—California, 25.67.50 box, in obbing way delivered, according to size and 53 to 59.
LIMES—Florida, 25c to 50c per 199.
HUCKLEBERRIES—Virginia, 7-pound
backets 31.10 to 51.25.
FLUMS—Home-grown, red varieties,
51.25 per 45 bu baskett damsons, 46344c oar

Produce Elsewhere

virginia hip's,	AGO, Receipta, lower; barrel 2.2562;	s, \$	cobblers 5.20; I	11inois 0. \$2.40	ear @2.5
Alive.	MAS CIT	fowls,	304131c.	. Mprin	Ra, i
New	New	York			

LOWER DRIFT TO THE

conditions. Trade was very light.

Recei	pes:		-	
Wheat Corn .		 	2.510,000	Last Wk 2,306,000
Outs .	ent	 *********	1,080,000	781,000
Wheat		 ********	014,000	1,054,00

day, none; oats, 97,000 bu; flour, 38,-St. Louis Cash Grain. day and scarce.

tled at the decline; demand good. Quote No. 1 red wheat, \$2.24; No. No. 2 red winter wheat, \$2.21@ 2.22; No. 3 red winter whaat, \$2.18 @ 2.18 1/4; No. 4 red winter wheat, \$2.17; No. 1 hard wheat, \$2.24. Quote No. 2 corn, \$1.65; No. 2 yellow corn, \$1.72; No. 4 yellow these positions of about \$6 to \$7 a bale over the last night's close and \$15 a bale advance of since the Government report was issued it. The close was strong at a net advance of 65 to 133 points on all positions.

Shorts were the big buyers today, alarmed over the reports from Manchester, England, yesterday, that the Board of Trade in London had obtained encessions which would result in more shipping becoming available for the transportation of extra cotton supplies from America to England.

Cotton spot steady: middling, \$31,10c, Cotton futures closed firm; Oct., 27,30c; Dec., 27,03c; Jan., 20,92c; March., 20,80c;

Quote standard oats, new, 68c; No.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

Late Prices Are Down About Two Cents Despite Light

- u the late market today, despite high - u temperatures over most of the crop It is noticeable that adverse reports from the Southwest are no: 200 52 52 10110 10

The weather forecast said.

Illinois—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, becoming unsettled Sunday becoming unsettled Sunday becoming unsettled sunday become in north portion; warmer in north portion; warmer in north in north some sunday a material setback. Grant firing war news tended som in a seneral war friding war news tended som in

portion Sunday.

Missouri—Fair and continued warm tonight and Sunday.

Minnesota—Generally fair tonight and Sunday; warmer east portion tonight; cooler in west portion Sunday.

Iowa—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight and in east portion Sunday.

Sunday; warmer tonight and in east portion Sunday.

North Dakota—Generally fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight and in east portion Sunday.

South Dakota—Generally fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight and in northeast portion Sunday.

Temperatures in Kansas yesterday; Coldwater in

day: Coldwater, 103; Concordia, 102; Eureka, 93; Fort Scott, 105; Good-land, 106; Hays, 106; Horton, 98; land, 106; Hays, 106; Horton, 98; Iola, 102; Liberal, 104; Manhattan, 107; McPherson, 105; Phillipsburg, 107; Topeka, 108; Wichita, 104; all

Cash oats, %c to 1%c off for mixed, 2c to 3c off for white; unset-

corn, \$1.63; No. 5 yellow corn, \$1.58; No. 6 yellow corn, \$1.50; No. 2 white corn, \$1.92; No. 6 white corn,

3 white oats, old, 67 % 70c; new, 67 % @ 68c; No. 2 oats, 66@ 67c.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Corn: No. 2 yellow nominal: No. 3 yellow. \$1.70x1.172; No. 4 yellow. \$1.0x1.172; No. 4 yellow. \$1.0x1.172; No. 4 yellow. \$1.0x1.172; No. 2 yellow. \$1.0x1.172

GRAIN MARKETS

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. Preday. Last Yes: SEPTEMBER CORN SEPTEMBER OATS

REFLECTS SELLING IN THE CHICAGO MART

THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION **URGENT CALL FOR ACCOUNTANTS**

who are accountant executives and first-class managing seniors—men who have a thorough knowledge of cost operation and cost finding—men who are capable of taking charge of one or more investigations.

the help of several assistants—men who are studying accounting, or who have a thorough knowledge of the problems pertaining thereto.

The Commission is now engaged on a number of cost investigations in the basic industries. This is vital war work and it is an opportunity to do patriotic service.

Mr. C. McDonald, representing the Commission, will be in your city for a few days beginning Aug. 7th. To arrange for a personal interview, please address him care of the Statler Hotel.

THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION WASHINGTON, D. C.

If You Are "Oversold" Read This

WELL-KNOWN advertising agent writes: "Far-seeing business men are looking upon advertising no longer as a liability, but as an asset—as an investment. Advertising efficiently done, based upon observation and knowledge of conditions that change from day to day, is an investment in the good will of the people of the nation. I find that our shrewdest business men take this same point of view.

"It is worse than shortsighted for any manufacturer to adopt the attitude that, because at the present time the demand is greater than his ability to supply, it would be foolish for him to advertise. Such a manufacturer forgets that advertising has a greater function to perform than merely selling a product.

"It has got to sell an institution. It has got to build up an investment in public goodwill. Every manufacturer should

bear in mind that peace will inevitably reverse his present position and he will be confronted with a supply greater than the demand. Then, when he does take up advertising, he will find that his competitors, through advertising, have invested in public good will, to his loss.

"He will need the demand one day-and need it very badly. To insure that a full share will come his way, he must be forehanded. He should act now."

"Now as Always, POST-DISPATCH Circulation Dominates in St. Louis as None Other Can!"

TAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET Men

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Because of the slim attendance of brokers, stocks were only mildly stimulated at the opening of today's market by the further favorable war news market by the further favorable war news.

Specialities made the most noteworthy gains.

Texas Company advancing 2 points and tobaccos large fractions to 1 point.

United States Steel hardened perceptibly,
but gains in relative issues were nominal.

Bradstreet's Review.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
		PORI	t	-
Sept	\$45.85	\$45,35	344.95	1844.95
		LAR	0	
Sept	26.67	1 26.67	26,65	26,65b
		RIBE		
Sept .	25,00	25.00	1 24,00	1 24.90b

LIVESTOCK

ACTIVE BUYING IN COTTON

Livestock Elsewhere

COMIC PAGE AUGUST 8, 1918.

MUTT AND JEFF-WHO SAID JEFF HAD NO HEAD FOR FIGURES?-By BUD FISHER.

(Copyright, 1912, by H. G. Pates) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.) I've Changed My Mind. & By Ketten YOU'LL PARD ON' ME, SIR, BUT ON ACCOUNT OF THE SEE? SOME FEED, EH? THERE'S A WAITER, SLIP LISTEN! THAT KIND OF CHICKEN, ROAST BEEF, POTATOE SHORTAGE OF PAPER SHORTAGE WE OH, BY THE HEARD PEAS, SLICED TOMATOES, CHATTER GIVES ME A NOTHING. THE HAVE NO CHECKS, YOU SEE, TO ADD UP THE ITEMS ON - CHICKEN, EIGHT AND THERE'S A WAY, JEFF, CHECK! MUSHROOMS ON TOAST, RADISHES, PAIN. THERE'S PLENTY HUNS SAY WE ARE SHORTAGE DID YOU HAVE A LIGHT OF EVERYTHING IN ENGLAND CHEESE, FRUIT AND COFFEE. STARVING. NOW I'M HEAR ABOUT MUTT, AND AND WHAT'S MORE I'LL SIX! -- ROAST BEEF, DOES THAT LOOK LIKE FOOD FORGET THAT I ONLY GOING TO SHOW "SHORTAGE" KNOW WITH TEN AND FOUR-THE SHORTAGE SPEND A COUPLE OF SHORTAGE? WELL, IT'S YOU FIRST OF BOUNDS JUST TO PROVE THE SAME WITH ALL THAT TO YOU I'M RIGHT. EVERYTHING ELSE! WHAT TH-THERE'S NO FOOD MAYBE YOU'RE SHORTAGE!

What Would You Do?





Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out





Took the Biscuit.

and Debating Society was in er!" peacefully and harmoniously till the handed him the biscuit .- Pear "Some people," he said, "consider Weekly.

the rat hasn't got much sense; but they're wrong. For instance, once i baby in front of the cotange to sun PRIVATE SIMPLE: I've so baby in front of the cotange to sun himself, and, to keep his spirits up, that can shoot a thousand rounds, she gave the little chap a big feeding minute. bottle of milk. As I watched I saw Corporal Brightboy: What good a rat creep up to the child, and my would it be? As soon as the Gerheart was in my mouth. I feared for mans captured one they'd build a the baby. But, bless you, the rat was million like it.

Privats Simple: No, they couldn't. the alpple out of the child's mouth I'd get it patented.-Tit-Bits.

T HE Mudcumbe Prevaricating fully put the end of his tail into the child's mouth by way of a comfort-

With a great sigh the presided

He'd Protect Himself.

The Place to Look.

HE emerged from the dining room window and slunk over to where his pal was waiting in the shadows.

"Yes. But she ain't got 'em on.

I'll swear to that,"

"Lor', man, you don't know nothing about the ways of women. Why tries Board, said at a dinner in statice,"

"Justice."

"Justice."

"Justice."

"Justice."

"Justice."

"Justice."

1'LL DO SIXTEEN HOURS WORK EVERY DAY SO I CAN RETIRE FROM BUSINESS WHEN

I'M FORTY YEARS OLD INSTEAD

OF WAITING TILL I'M EIGHTY

"Where did you look for it?"

Blade.

The German Want.

shadows.

"Got her jewelry?" asked the wash basin."—Pittsburg Chroniclen't find it nowhere."

didn't you go into the bathroom?
You'd have found the whole bloomin in lot where she left them in the wash basin."—Pittsburg ChronicleTeiegraph:

Washington:

"The Germans are a funny peoin lot where she left them in the wash basin."—Pittsburg ChronicleTeiegraph:

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"The Germans are a funny peoin lot where she left them in the wash basin."—Pittsburg ChronicleTeiegraph:

He'd Swear to It.

Ruyer of Birds: You are cer

"Looking at the result, the old

toons Magazine.

maid hissed: " 'Justice, ma'am?' said the pho-

tographer. 'Don't talk about jus-

Buyer of Birds: You are certain swer.
"What would you do with your "Where did you look for it?"

'In her jewel case and in every drawer in the bureau."

'Did you look to see if she was wearin' 'em?"

Lima Beane favors splitting 50-50 once went to a fashionable photographer's and had herself photographer's and had herself photographed in a low-necked white graphed in a low-necked white longs Magazine.

"A frightful wreck of an old maid.

"A frightful wre

PENNY ANTE-The Guy With a Lucky Streak * By Jean Knott

"This photograph doesn't do me I S Mr. Molter was walking through tice." the park one afternoon he no-ticed a tired looking boy seated on Harper's Magazine

queried the kind old gentleman.

"I'd buy a great big motor car, Journal.

sir," answered the little chap, "so lead to the back of it without running my legs off."

Mad Over Nothing.

HEY EDDIE

"What is the trouble, my boy?"

"I THINK he got mad over nethered the kind old gentleman.
"I wish I was rich," was the an"I wish I was rich," was the an-

waste backet."-Louisville Co

ALL THE NICKELS ! SAVE ON CARFARE I'M FORCING MY SELF TO LIVE ON BIRD SEED SO MY BANK ACCOUNT WILL BE L GIVE HE SO MUCH MORE TO STRONG WHEN I QUIT WORK-I RETIRE AND ENJOY LIFE MY LIFE WILL AND NOW, BUT BE FULL OF SUNSHINE PE I ARREST YOU FOR IT'S ALL VIOLATING THE enmon CLAUDE; IT'S NEW ANTI-LOAFING



"SAY, POP!"-THINKING BACKWARD MAKES AMBROSE CAREFUL.-By PAYNE.





NO USE TRYING TO BEAT THAT I'M OFFA' HIM UNTIL HIS STREAK IS OVER THAT'S ABOUT HE WINS EVERY POT HE COMES INTO I'VE DONATED WHICH SHOWS THAT INTELLIGENCE ION'T NEGGESSARY WHEN YOU HAVE LUCK ENOUGH

HE'S CRAZY

WITH LUCK

Tragedy of Youth.

one of the benches with his chin resting in his hands.

WOT'S THE IDEA

AINT I EVER

SUPPOSED TO WIN!

MAYBE I OUGHTA APOLOGIZE OR SUMP'N

"Well?"
"He sent back a card sayin

Fancier: He ought to. He be- money if you were rich?" asked Yours received, and thrown in

gown.

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